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Great Freshman wrestler has
One unlimited potential, p. 26

The Breeze

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 33

Thurston resigns as head coach

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

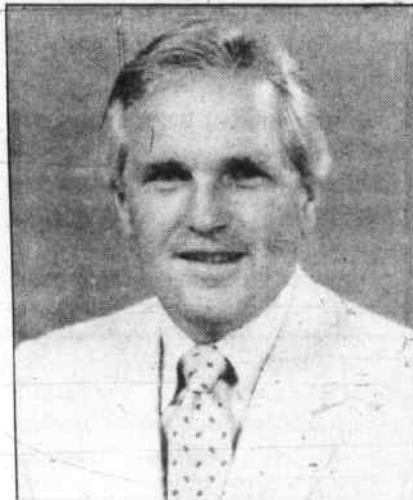
One year after being named Colonial Athletic Association Coach of the Year, head basketball coach John Thurston ended his 13-year relationship with JMU Friday after a 6-11 start and mounting concerns over the image portrayed by the basketball program.

University officials met Friday morning to decide Thurston's future with the university because a clause in the third-year coach's contract called for Thurston to be notified by Feb. 1 if his contract would be renewed following the 1987-88 basketball season.

JMU athletic director Dean Ehlers and President Ronald E. Carrier issued a statement following a 10:30 a.m. meeting with Thurston that said the university "declines to renew the contracts of Mr. Thurston and his assistants," which end March 31.

Following the announcement and an emotional meeting with his players, Thurston held a private press conference at his home late Friday afternoon to say that he would not coach the Dukes for the remainder of the 1987-88 season. JMU assistant Tom McCorry will finish the season as interim head coach, Ehlers said. McCorry's debut was an 86-66 loss to George Mason Saturday night.

"I was really given the option of not continuing this year," Thurston said.



John Thurston

"And you have to understand that basketball season is very tiring. . . .

"I guess the emotion of this last week and the suddenness of it has really been draining on me. I just think it's best to get out of the way of the players and allow them to enjoy the year and get about their careers. I don't want to be in the center of a storm anymore."

The announcement came in the wake of growing tensions between Thurston and the JMU administration over negative academic and public relations incidents, which Carrier said were not "portraying an image consistent with that of the academic community."

"Obviously, there were concerns over whether Mr. Thurston could establish a



Tom McCorry

basketball program with a good public image and one which maintained good relationships with the students, the players, the fans and the JMU faculty," Carrier's statement continued.

Ehlers added that the decision was not based on any one aspect. "It was a combination of things," he said. The administration's concerns started in the early part of the season after Thurston lambasted JMU fans for not supporting the Dukes in their home opening 78-76 loss to Virginia Commonwealth.

Things continued to heat up last week when Thurston reinstated sophomore guard Claude Ferdinand. Thurston announced before the Jan. 20 win over Richmond that Ferdinand would sit out

the rest of the season to concentrate on academics after failing two courses in the fall and registering late for the spring semester. Ferdinand did, however, meet all NCAA and university academic standards.

Thurston reinstated Ferdinand, who was the team's second-leading scorer, before JMU's 73-63 loss to Navy Wednesday, after a meeting with Ehlers Tuesday to discuss his contract status.

Following the loss, Thurston commented on why Ferdinand, the team's second-leading scorer was back.

"There are two reasons why I brought Claude back. One's named Clancy, the other's named Corey," he said, in reference to his two daughters. "I think the Claude thing was terribly wrong, but I have two kids to feed. It was wrong to bring him back. That's all I can say."

Carrier said further in his statement that the concerns over image had "been amplified by actions and statements by the coach this week, making it clear that further contractual negotiations would not be useful."

Thurston, who served as an assistant under Lou Campanelli from 1975-85, had a career 31-44 record at JMU. His team was voted the most improved team in the nation after rebounding from a 5-23 mark in 1986 to a 20-10

See THURSTON page 2

Proposed parking deck doesn't get off the ground

By Sarah Michel
staff writer

Construction of a three-level parking deck behind Anthony-Seeger Hall has been stopped before it even started.

"The basic reason is it was not included in the Governor's proposed budget," said Fred Hilton, referring to the 1988-90 Governor's budget before the Virginia General Assembly.

The \$3.5 million proposed parking deck would have added 700-750 parking spaces to JMU.

The state wanted to recommend constructing the parking deck only if users paid a fee to help fund building costs, Hilton said. Students and faculty members using the deck would pay a daily, weekly

or monthly fee.

"I don't think it's feasible to offer a lot like that at a university," Hilton said. JMU had planned to fund the parking deck with general fees paid by all students.

The state didn't want all students paying for the deck that only some of them would use, said Linwood Rose, vice president for administration and finance.

"I think a university is very comparable to a community," Rose said.

He reasoned that since all residents in a community must pay taxes to support public schools whether or not they use them, all students at JMU could help fund the parking deck.

William Jackameit, assistant vice president for

resource planning and policy studies, said, "Our approach was to treat the deck just like another parking lot. We don't think the user fee is workable."

Another reason JMU decided against the state-proposed user fee because the parking deck would not have been in a location convenient for most students.

JMU feared that students would not want to pay for a less than ideal parking space if they could park elsewhere for free, Jackameit said.

If JMU could not get enough students to use the parking deck, the university would lose money on the building.

See PARKING page 2

Thurston

► (Continued from page 1)
record last season.

JMU also made it's first postseason tournament appearance in four years when it lost in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament to Stephen F. Austin.

Thurston said he has no regrets about leaving JMU, and thanked the community and the students for their support.

"It's been a great 13 years, and I want to thank the university for giving me the opportunity to be a Division I head coach," he continued in an emotion-filled statement. "I have no animosity towards anyone. I chose this career, and if it didn't work out it's because I didn't make it work out.

"I take full responsibility for everything. I never meant to rub anybody the wrong way, but I work very hard and I care very much about my program, and it's just time for that

to come to an end."

McCorry, who came to JMU as Thurston's assistant three years ago, was chosen as the head coach over JMU's other assistant coach Dave Dutton because of his past head coaching experience at Trenton (N.J.) State.

He was notified that he would be the head coach after a 5 p.m. meeting Friday between Ehlers and the players. Ehlers later met with the team's three seniors to discuss why JMU is off to a 6-11 start.

"He just asked us why we feel we're not playing so well," said point guard Ben Gordon. "I said it was lack of concentration, and Rob [Griffin] said it was chemistry."

McCorry now is looking forward to getting things back in order.

"We've got to get over the initial shock of the situation. . .," he said. "It's a difficult time, but I've been a

college head coach and I'm ready to do what has to be done."

He added that some of the players were upset that Thurston would not be returning to finish the year.

"They were upset," he said. "They all liked coach Thurston very much and they respected coach Thurston. They were upset about the situation."

"But like anything else you've got to look forward from here. What's done is done. You have to focus now on what happens from here on in."

Said forward Kennard Winchester, "When he left, I felt like a part of me left with him, because he was a pretty good coach and I respect him and he really tried to help me out.

"I miss him, but we have to go from here."

Ehlers told McCorry and Dutton that their contracts would be extended until June 30, and encouraged both of them to apply for the head coaching position

when it came open at the end of the season. McCorry said he will apply for the position.

"This has been a goal of mine all my life," McCorry said. "This is not the way I wanted to be put in this position. John Thurston is a close friend and I have a lot of empathy with John and I understand what he's going through."

"Again, I have to look to the future and my focus has to be on the team."

For Gordon and a few others on the team, the season has basically come down to playing within themselves.

"A learning experience, pretty much," is how Gordon described this season. "We had a meeting amongst ourselves, and I told them we just have to go out and play for ourselves, and to win for ourselves."

"I know we all have a sense of pride in ourselves, so we just have to go out and play with pride, and play hard. That's all you can do."

Parking

► (Continued from page 1)

Since the governor rejected the proposed parking deck, a traffic consultant will be hired to study campus traffic patterns and suggest ways to improve JMU's parking situation, Jackameit said.

"I'm sure we'll expand Z-lot," Jackameit said. He estimated up to 200 spaces can be added to the lot,

which received a 150-space addition last summer.


Jackameit speculated that an additional parking lot could be constructed on the site behind Anthony-Seeger Hall that JMU had wanted to use for the parking deck.

Adding spaces to A-lot behind Maury Hall also is a possibility, Jackameit said. By marking angled

parking spaces instead of straight ones, JMU could increase parking capacity without adding much asphalt, he added.


Rose said JMU will consider purchasing property near the university to use for parking lots. "We are just as convinced as ever that we need to expand parking. There's no disagreement about that."

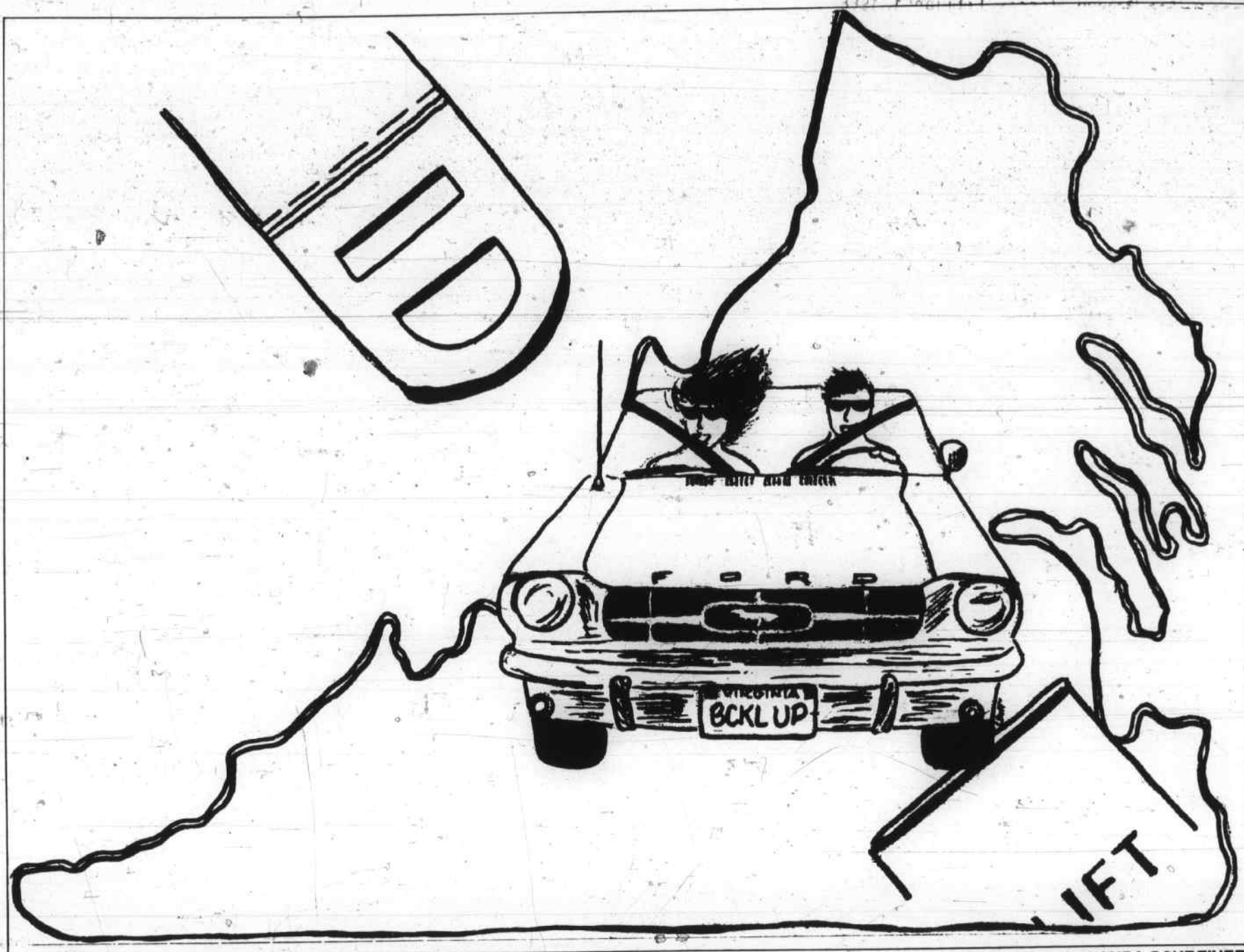
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CORRECTION
●Eric Hurt, a member of the JMU College Republicans, was misquoted in the page one election story of the Jan. 28 issue of *The Breeze*. His quote should have read, "If the Democrats get back in it's going to be a long four years for this party."
Smoking marijuana is a lot more dangerous than you think. And a lot less cool.
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— James Madison
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Staff graphic by LAURA SCHREINER

Some students shun new seatbelt law

By Amanda Benson
staff writer

Even with a new state seatbelt law, some students still leave their seatbelts dangling next to their seats.

These people could now face a \$25 fine if they don't start buckling up.

Virginia's mandatory seatbelt law went into effect Jan. 1. Although police officers can't pull over a driver for not wearing a seatbelt, they can increase their fines if they cite them for another motor vehicle violation.

Since the law is new, police are "especially on the lookout" for drivers not wearing seatbelts, said Sgt. G.R. Cyrus of the Virginia State Police. Of the 16-county divisions that include Harrisonburg, there already have been over 100 violations, he added.

Both the driver and the front-seat passenger must wear their seatbelts, Cyrus said. "It's a smart law. You ultimately know that it's safer, and less people will die."

Although there are many myths about seatbelts, wearing them "at all times is the best bet," Cyrus said. For example, many people wear seatbelts only on long trips, but it's been proven that most car accidents happen within 25 miles of where a person lives, he added.

Another common misconception among motorists

is that you have a better chance of surviving an accident if you are thrown from the car, Cyrus said. In reality, "a person who stays in the vehicle is much more likely to survive than one who is ejected."

Despite obvious advantages of wearing a seatbelt, "some people will just never wear them," Cyrus said. But "the younger generation has grown up with seatbelts. . . they'll accept them much more readily than older generations who've stuffed them behind their seats their whole lives."

Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety, said, "Seatbelts are a tremendous idea — I'm all for it."

"Gradually, people will get used to it, and eventually it won't be a big issue."

MacNutt said he feels "more secure" wearing a seatbelt. "I've been a sports car enthusiast since college, so I've always worn them."

Junior Amanda Barrett said, "I wear my seatbelt every time I get in the car, ever since I started to drive."

"I've had friends who've been killed when they weren't wearing their seatbelts, so I made up my mind I'd always wear mine," she said.

Like the general public, some JMU students don't use their seatbelts every time they get in a car.

"I wear it sometimes, but not all the time," said junior Linda McConnell. "With the new law, I'll

still forget.

"When I'm driving, I usually remember to wear it, but when I'm a passenger, I usually forget," she said.

Senior Tom DeGiulo, a student from New Jersey, said, "I didn't even know there was a seatbelt law here."

"I wear it on occasion. With the new law, though, I guess I'll start wearing it more often — I don't want to get caught," he said.

Junior Bob Jones said he wears a seatbelt on longer trips, but "not around town — you're only going about 20 miles an hour anyway."

"I hardly ever wear it as a passenger because you make the driver feel like he doesn't know what he's doing," Jones said.

Paul Daniels said, "For the most part, I don't wear one, but it's a good law. It should really be up to the individual — it's your own safety, your own life."

"I won't change my behavior [because of the new law] unless I start getting a million tickets," Daniels said.

Junior Lisa Vesovich said, "I think it's a good law because it's for the best interest of the public — they've done so many studies it's obvious seatbelts save lives."

However, Vesovich said she doesn't usually wear a seatbelt. "My Chevette's seatbelts don't even work, so I'm not in the habit."



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JMU plans to lure prominent scholars

By Drew Hansen
staff writer

JMU is raising \$2 million to get nationally known scholars from other institutions to teach here.

The Eminent Scholars program accepts \$100,000 donations from individuals, corporations and foundations, said Donald Lemish, vice president for university advancement.

The university invests the contributions and uses earned interest to fund the program. Virginia provides matching funds for interest earned on each donation because the program is run by the state, Lemish said.

According to a brochure on the Eminent Scholars program the money also will offer the university's

"exceptional teachers a richer mix of challenge, support and satisfaction."

Fund raising began last year and should be completed in two years, Lemish said.

Money will be used to pay for the scholar's salary and accommodations while at JMU.

Of the 20 donations being sought, three have been received by the university and five have been pledged, said Don More, director of Plan Giving and Support.

Those already received came from Inez Roop, a local dignitary, Kirby Cramer, a member of the JMU Board of Visitors, and the Wampler Longacre company.

More said the fund-raising campaign

hasn't been widely publicized yet because, "You need to have a fair amount committed before you make any public announcement."

A second and larger multi-million dollar capital-raising campaign is planned to begin within the next five years. Alumni personnel are still in the process of deciding how the money would be spent, Lemish said.

Before the campaign begins, JMU must plan and identify programs needing major funding and seek opinions on designated programs from prospective donors, he said.

Lemish said the university advancement office will conduct a feasibility study to pinpoint how much should be raised. The office also will

evaluate donors' ideas and assess their willingness to donate, Lemish said.

Steve Smith, director of the Alumni Association, and Ed Kardos, director of the Annual Fund, said their departments will receive specific fund-raising goals and duties as the campaigns develop.

"Only in the past couple of years has JMU been aggressively seeking these donations," Kardos said.

Unlike the Eminent Scholars campaign, this one will involve extensive telephoning. It helps to uncover potential donors and is needed to reach about 40,000 JMU graduates, Smith said.

He added, "We have to do a good job being friend-raisers before we can be fund-raisers."

Touch-tone registration could end long lines by fall semester

By Amy Porter
assistant news editor

Student registration lines might be a thing of the past by November.

Administrators are testing a touch-tone registration project which will make it possible for students to register and adjust courses by phone.

A computer with pre-recorded messages will register students' choices for classes, and tell them what classes are open and available sections.

The computer, which will probably be located in the registration center in the basement of Carrier Library, will be able to handle at least 16 calls at a time, said Sherry Hood, assistant director of records.

Touch-tone registration will reduce lines and data entry and decentralize registration, Hood said.

Another advantage is course adjustment when school is not in session.

"We're not limited to do add [course adjustment] only when the university is in session," Smith said. "For instance it's possible we could have opened up the telephone lines for add/drop to take place the week before you came back from break, so that you're not back here and panic, and you should be in class and instead you're adding a class."

Registration and course adjustment can be done from any location, as long as the student uses a touch-tone telephone.

"It could be done from the room. It could be done from the campus center. As I sometimes joke it could be done from the New Jersey Turnpike," Smith said.

Brigham Young University is the pioneer of touch-tone registration. BYU students can register from anywhere in the country.

"We can do that too," Smith said. "We plan to be a little more high tech than that. We're not going to have new freshmen register from New Jersey. They're going to come here and we will talk with them."

Testing for touch-tone registration will begin this summer, Hood said. If all goes well, students won't have to stand in line for November registration.

Another high-tech project that is a first cousin of

touch-tone registration is degree audit. This enables a student each semester to look at a computer print-out and compare classes completed to classes needed to graduate.

Degree audit is a "program that checks off degree requirements by matching student transcripts against a set of regulations by a degree, a major and a catalog," Hood said.

"The neat thing about this is that a student would get this and there's a lot of responsibility here. You start getting this eight times and you don't graduate, it's your fault," Smith said.

Under the current system, transcripts are legal documents that are confidential and usually aren't used to check classes except at graduation time. A graduating senior must list on three separate sheets of paper all the classes he or she has taken towards a specific degree and major.

The student turns it in to his or her adviser who completes a check list by hand. The department head checks it and the student takes the application to the records office.

The University of Wisconsin at Whitewater has a similar degree-audit system and processes graduation applications at a rate of 400 per hour.

Dr. Bill Kimsey, an adviser in the communication department, said the process takes about 30 minutes to check one application. The check involves completing the check list with the student and making sure the application is filled out correctly. He averages four or five applications to process a semester, but sometimes he has 10 or 15 graduating senior advisers.

"This [degree audit] kicks out something that is not confidential and it's used for advising," Smith said.

"The most important thing, I think, that I would learn to appreciate, is the responsibility. It's going to free up the advisers so that we don't have to say, 'Did you take history last semester? How was it?' That all will be there because you got it," Smith said.

Students to get cards for special discounts at local businesses

By Laurel Wissinger
staff writer

Student expenses in town are about to become lower with the help of the Student Government Association and local merchants.

Discount cards, good at 11 area businesses for such items as pizza, records, tapes and car washes, will be distributed to students Thursday in the Warren Campus Center.

"[The SGA] did this as a favor to students," said sophomore Kim Hessler, chairwoman of the SGA student services committee. "The businesses we got to support us were ones that had services or products we thought the students would use and like."

"The businesses we got to support us were ones that had services or products we thought the students would use and like."

— Kim Hessler

The idea for discount cards was brought up last spring during an SGA meeting. Most businesses contacted were very receptive to the idea but took longer than anticipated to respond. The SGA had planned to distribute the cards before Christmas.

Other businesses are waiting to see how much students use the discount cards before deciding whether or not to participate in the program.

"If student response is good, then [other businesses will] offer a discount next time we redo the cards," Hessler said.

The cards are an experiment this semester and will expire in June. If all goes well, they will be renewed at the beginning of each school year.

See TOUCHTONE page 7

See DISCOUNT page 7

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Touchtone —

► (Continued from page 5)

"Furthermore, you [students] know that it's there because you got it. And so we can sit down and say, 'Hey great. Looks like you're really progressing now. Have you thought about jobs.' We can talk about those kinds of things."

Degree audit is an asset to the developmental advising program Smith is implementing at JMU.

Developmental advising is more of a one-on-one "relationship" between a student and an adviser in which a student goes to an adviser for more than just a signature. A student seeks advice and expertise in the adviser's related field.

Smith is working on strengthening the advising program here by training advisers through seminars and conferences, one of which is planned for May.

Adviser liaisons have been chosen in each department to keep communication lines open between the academic advising office and the faculty in the department.

An advising newsletter is in its primary stages. Smith plans to publish one per semester.

COURTFILE

Two athletes plead guilty to larceny

By Kurt Larrick
court reporter

Two members of the JMU football team pleaded guilty to one count each of petty larceny in Rockingham District Court Jan. 21.

Senior linebacker Robert A. Christian, III, and senior noseguard Kenneth T. Mitchell, were each fined \$250 plus court costs for stealing one backpack each. The backpacks were stolen from

the hallway adjacent to the racquetball and squash courts in Godwin Hall.

Head football coach Joe Purzycki called the incident a "tremendous disappointment," and said he's concerned it will reflect negatively on the football program.

"Athletes are no different than other students," Purzycki said. "They're under the same stresses and pressures. Sometimes they just can't handle it."

Purzycki was out of town for the past two weeks on a recruiting trip, and had not yet had an opportunity to talk with the players involved. He said he had been under the impression that the school would handle the incident and wasn't aware that criminal charges had

been filed.

Investigator Bob Baker, the arresting officer in the case, called it a "crime of opportunity — you see a book bag and you take it." Baker said he hopes this case will deter others from similar crimes.

"When word gets out that people are being caught and prosecuted — they [Christian and Mitchell] could have gotten a year in jail each — they might think twice now," Baker said.

Baker urged that students use the lockers available in the locker rooms to store their valuables while they are playing racquetball, squash, or using the other facilities in Godwin Hall.

Campus police arrested Christian on Nov. 11, and Mitchell on Nov. 30.

Discount

► (Continued from page 5)

Campbell Copy Center, of Harrisonburg printed the first 5,000 cards, but the SGA will have more printed if needed. The student services committee absorbed the printing costs.

To receive a discount, students present the card and a JMU ID to one of the participating merchants when they make a purchase. The card isn't a coupon, but verifies that students get the discount the business is offering.

Each business is offering at least a 10

percent discount, but some are going above that. Nautilus Fitness Center will reduce the price of a membership by \$25, and Pizza Inn will take 20 percent off of a student's order.

Sponsoring merchants also will benefit from the discount cards. Danny Oliver, manager of RJ's Garden Deli restaurant, said he participated because, "It would be good advertising for us and would bring in more business to the restaurant."

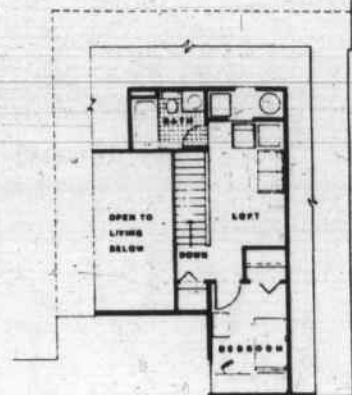
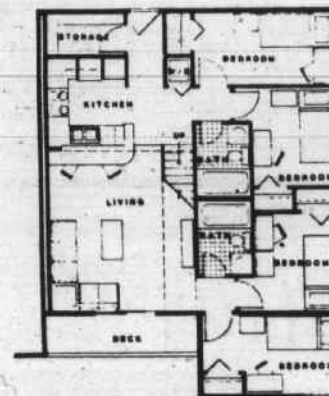
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Chips -

- Doritos — \$1.89 (regularly 2.29)
- Frito Lay Chips — 99¢ (regularly \$1.39)

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Thursday's issues - 5:00p.m. Monday.
Monday's issues - 5:00p.m. Friday.

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TUES Waxing Poetics
Sp. Guest Tweed Sneakers

WED The Haskells

Thurs. T.B.A.

Fri The New Potato Caboose

Sat ROAD DUCKS

Watch for next week's line-up



A
X
P

SPRING RUSH '88

Calendar of Events

- | | |
|---------------|----------------------------------|
| MON. FEB. 1 | Visit the house Informally |
| TUES. FEB. 2 | MOVIE NIGHT at 8:30 pm |
| WED. FEB. 3 | Visit the house |
| THURS. FEB. 4 | FUN AND GAMES NIGHT at 8:30 pm |
| FRI. FEB. 5 | OFF-CAMPUS ACTIVITY |
| SAT. FEB. 6 | FOOTBALL GAME/COOKOUT at 2:30 pm |
| MON. FEB. 8 | Visit the house |
| TUES. FEB. 9 | WINE & CHEESE FORMAL at 10:00 pm |

WIRE

Meese link to pipeline project probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent counsel briefed top White House officials on an investigation of Attorney General Edward Meese's possible role in an Iraqi oil pipeline project, but there has been no change in Meese's status in the Cabinet, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Speaking to reporters while both Reagan and Meese attended a private dinner at a Washington hotel Saturday night, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The special counsel did meet with [White House Chief of Staff Howard] Baker and the White House counsel, A.B. Culvahouse, as a courtesy to brief them on the status of his investigation."

"There was no discussion in that meeting of the attorney general's status and there has been no

recommendation in the change of his status by the White House staff," he said.

The New York Times, in Sunday's editions, said that James McKay, the independent counsel, had told Baker and others that the investigation had shown that Meese had "an important and sustained role" in promotion of the pipeline project.

Previously, the Los Angeles Times reported that a close friend of Meese, attorney E. Robert Wallach, was promoting the project for Iraq and, in a memo to Meese, referred to a suggestion to pay Israeli officials for their support of the project.

The Los Angeles Times said that some sources identified Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as targeted to be bribed.

The 1977 Foreign Corrupt Practices Act generally forbids companies and individuals from making payments to foreign government officials to secure help in obtaining or retaining business.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in Sunday's editions that an informed Israeli source said Meese was one of several U.S. officials who had contact over a period of years with Israeli officials about the pipeline project.

"We considered Meese a competent member of the government of the United States, and for us, any approach by a competent member of the United States government is understood to be an approach by the government itself," the source, who was not identified, was quoted as saying.

NATION

Tower operator might have left post before crash

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An Amtrak control tower operator said "My God," then abruptly left his post after he apparently suspected that he had routed a passenger train onto a track that was closed for repairs, authorities said.

Federal investigators were attempting Saturday to contact Tom Connor, who disappeared after the passenger train slammed into a maintenance vehicle on a closed track, injuring at least 25 people early Friday.

Two workers told investigators that shortly before the derailment, Connor said "My God, I put him on Track No. 2," National Transportation Safety Board member Joseph Nall said at a news conference.

"They observed Mr. Connor to pace, gather up his belongings and [leave] the tower itself."

Delays were reported Saturday on rail traffic moving through the crash site 15 miles south of Philadelphia.

The NTSB said it hadn't ruled out equipment failure in the derailment, but said it needed to talk to Connor. Nall said investigators interviewed at least five workers on duty during the accident, including the shift operator on duty before Connor.

U.S. pilot let go by Sandinstas in time for Bowl

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Denby, an American whose plane was forced down over Nicaragua, arrived in the United States Saturday after being freed from a Nicaraguan jail and said he was glad to be home in time for the Super Bowl.

The private jet carrying Denby, released earlier in the day to U.S. Senate candidate Bill Press of California and a group of lawyers, touched down at Los Angeles International Airport at 6:35 p.m.

Dozens of reporters stood by on the tarmac waiting for U.S. Customs officials to clear the jet before Denby was allowed off the plane about 20 minutes later.

"I feel great right now," said Denby, his arm around Press. "I want to thank the nicest guy in the world, Bill Press. He brought me home in time for the Super Bowl."

Denby, 58, a farmer in Carlinville, Ill., had walked out of a State Security building in Managua, Nicaragua with Press, a Democrat.

They went immediately to the jet and took off for Los Angeles. No one from Nicaragua's Sandinista government was present for the release.

"I feel fine. I'm in good shape," a smiling Denby said before leaving Managua, wearing the same flowered shirt he wore when he was arrested Dec. 6. "They told me to go home and see the Super Bowl."

Mecham will not resign; says he will face recall

PHOENIX (AP) — Declaring "I have broken no laws," Gov. Evan Mecham said Saturday he will not resign but instead will run in a recall election to try to keep his job.

In a letter opened Saturday by the secretary of state, Mecham said, "I was legally elected by the people of Arizona to the office of governor, and I intend to fulfill my responsibility as governor of the state until those same people vote to remove me from office."

The governor delivered the letter to Secretary of State Rose Mofford on Friday evening, but it was marked that it not be opened until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mofford told reporters that on Monday she will officially schedule a recall election for May 17.

"I have broken no laws," Mecham said in the letter. "I have worked diligently to fulfill my promises to the voters."

Meanwhile, Mecham on Saturday accused a state police lieutenant of perjuring himself in testimony before the House select committee that is considering whether to impeach Mecham. Mecham

plans to testify before the panel on Monday.

Mecham also faces a March 9 criminal trial on charges of fraud, perjury and filing false documents for allegedly concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan.

The governor had until Saturday to decide whether to resign or run in the recall election. Mofford, a Democrat, would replace Mecham if he resigned or were removed from office.

Poll shows public split over Bush, Rather interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are evenly split on whether CBS anchorman Dan Rather was "too aggressive" or just doing a "good, tough job" in his interview with Vice President George Bush, according to a poll released Saturday.

Newsweek reported in its Feb. 8 issue that 37 percent of respondents agreed that Rather did a "good, tough job" of questioning Bush on Monday, while 37 percent agreed that he was "too aggressive and impolite." The remaining 26 percent said that they didn't know.

Asked if Bush seemed like a stronger leader than he did before the interview, 39 percent said yes, 34 percent said no and 27 percent said they didn't know.

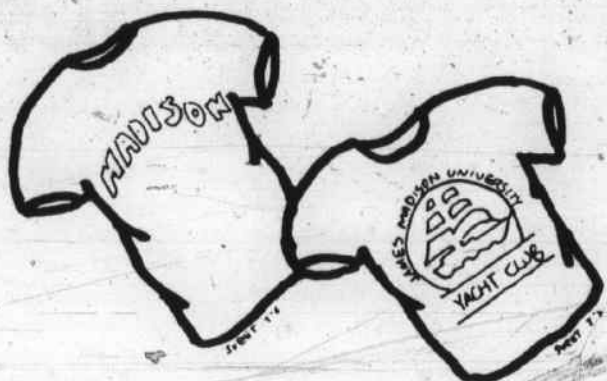
Rather and Bush raised their voices and interrupted each other during the "CBS Evening News" interview, which focused on Bush's role in the Iran-Contra affair.

In the poll, 44 percent said Bush "should tell more" about his role, while the same percent said he has "already told enough."

News coverage during the campaign is too tough, said 26 percent of those polled, while 8 percent called it too easy and 54 percent called it fair. Sixty-one percent said news organizations have too much influence on the campaign, while 32 percent said they do not.

The telephone poll by the Gallup Organization of 451 adults was taken Wednesday and Thursday and has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

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WORLD

Waldheim could be linked closer to Nazi crimes

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A document alleging President Kurt Waldheim ordered the wartime deportations of more than 4,000 civilians could link him closer to war crimes, a West German historian said Saturday.

Waldheim denied he had passed on such a command, the president's spokesman Gerold Christian said Saturday. On Friday, Christian said the document, to be published Monday by the West German magazine Der Spiegel, was "most probably a fake."

In a message to news agencies, Der Spiegel provided what it said was the text of a 1942 telegram discovered in Yugoslavia.

It said the document "for the first time will prove Austrian President Kurt Waldheim's complicity in war crimes during World War II."

Manfred Messerschmidt, a West German member of a commission investigating Waldheim's wartime record, was asked if a "shared responsibility" for war crimes could be construed from the document.

He told the Associated Press he was not sure "whether this spells out a war crime by Waldheim" but added, "It certainly is a document by which, if it is correct, he is brought closest in contact with such things."

Messerschmidt is one of six historians the

Austrian government commissioned last April to investigate Waldheim's war record.

Waldheim consistently has denied allegations that he was involved in war crimes while serving with the German army in the Balkans. The allegations were first raised during Waldheim's presidential campaign in March 1986 by the World Jewish Congress and various news media.

Arsonists helped by police, women insist Saturday

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Women at a burned-out squatter camp told journalists on Saturday that police helped arsonists who burned hundreds of homes in neighborhoods fought over by black factions.

"The police, they are with them," said an old woman wearing a red scarf and standing before the corrugated iron shell of what was once her home.

Like dozens of other shacks in the camp, it was completely burned out. Sheets of bent and buckled iron lay on the ground. Smoke rose in the morning sky.

Residents said 500 shacks were burned Friday night. Police confirmed that 350 were destroyed.

The independent South African Press Association said five people were killed in fighting which began Thursday. Police confirmed two deaths. The press association quoted residents as saying an infant died in a blazing shack.

Polish workers face price hikes in effect Monday

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government on Saturday announced price increases of up to 200 percent on most basic foods, energy, transportation and rents as part of a restructuring policy aimed at revitalizing Poland's stricken economy.

The increases also affect postal services, alcohol and cigarettes. They go into effect Monday.

The price hikes range upward from 40 percent and are the steepest since January 1982, when most government-set prices were doubled overnight following the martial law crackdown on Solidarity.

The official Polish news agency PAP said the increases were necessary "to set the economy in gear, limit state subsidies and accelerate the transition to a market economy."

A Finance Ministry communique announcing the increases was read over radio and television just after stores closed at 7 p.m. Many shops limited sales of butter, sugar, flour and other staples as Poles rushed to stock up in anticipation of the price hikes.

The communique reflected government concern over worker reaction. Price increases are a volatile issue among Poland's working class. Increases led to worker revolts in 1956, 1970, 1976 and 1980. The 1980 unrest led to the birth of Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's first free labor federation.

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Start Thinking Valentine's !

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Madison Manor - 2 & 3 BR, 2 bath, luxury condos, fully furnished for 2-5 students. Water, sewer & basic cable are free! Call 434-6166 now!

Roommate Needed Immediately - Single RM in nice townhouse behind Hunters Ridge. Call Phil at 434-6810.

Single Furnished RM At College Station - Lease ends July 31st. Call Delores, 434-3307.

Female Roommate Needed - College Station, own BR. Rent negotiable! 433-6372.

Help! Furnished apt. close to campus. \$300/mo. 433-9336.

Need Roommate Desperately! \$135/mo., own RM. Walking distance to school. House located on S. Main. Call 433-4007, ask for Chuck.

For Only \$100 A Month you can share a big, warm room in a big, fun house close to campus. Call Betsy 433-0997.

FOR SALE

Fox Fire Books - \$5 each or \$40 set 1-9. After 3 pm, 879-9680.

Lingerie - Name brand, wholesale prices. Perfect for Valentine's Day! Call Susan, 433-9147.

Ski Coat & Pants - Ladies medium, \$75. Call Kristin, x5961.

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps For \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5090.

HELP WANTED

General Counselors, group leaders, arts/crafts director, lifeguards (WSI), nurse, food supervisor, cooks, business manager. Camps located in Bridgewater & Leesburg, VA. Call The Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital, 202-337-4300 or 1-800-523-7898.

Summer Camp Staff Needed for residential camp serving mentally retarded located 100 miles west of DC in Shenandoah Valley. Positions available for WSI, canoeing, riding, nature crafts, evening program & general counselors. Interns welcome. Contact Director, Camp Shenandoah, Yellow Spring, WV 26865, 304-856-3404.

Come Work For An Accredited, 3 camp organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in tennis, archery, waterfront (WSI), dramatics, office administration, computers, radio, arts & crafts, nature, athletics, jewelry, photography, dance, wrestling, adventure/challenge course, cooking & film making. Camp drivers are also needed (21 or over). Season 6/24 through 8/20. Call 1-800-533-CAMP (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson E., Jenkintown, PA 19046.

Improve Your Resume - We need people with marketing skills, professional attitude to sell ads & promote sales for literary magazine. If interested, send name, phone # to Kimberly, Box 4177.

LOST & FOUND

Found Ring with square, Spanish gold-painted design in bathroom in Jackson. Call Kristin, x5247.

Found Key In Forest Hills parking lot. Call to identify, 434-5914.

Reward For Red & Grey Ski Jacket stolen from WCC. Call x5898, no questions asked.

Lost a Red Down Jacket at KΣ, the weekend of 15 & 16. Need it back for the weather. Call x4812.

Lost 1 Sultemate "Joe" last seen at Hunters Ridge. No distinguishing "Marks", has had shots. Contact Hanson C201.

SERVICES

Fast, Good, Inexpensive! Get your car ready for winter at Jiffy Lube! We do radiator flush & fills & more!

Horizon Sure Tan is a professional Tanning Center. 434-1812

Resumes That Work! Get ready for those interviews now. Professionally written/typeset quality. Visa/MC/check. 433-3063. It's worth it!

Typing Service - 24 years experience, \$1.75/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

Typing Service - \$1.25/pg. for double spaced. Marsha Roth, 433-8713.

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Discover A New Feeling of color, confidence that comes from knowing you look your best. BeautiControl Consultants are certified & professionally trained to offer a unique program of free color analysis & complete skin care. Plus cosmetics, sensational! fashions & accessories. All categorized by color season. Contact Patti Taylor, your local certified BeautiControl Image Consultant. 433-6874.

Typing & Typesetting - Papers typed, resume's typeset & printed. Pick-up & delivery. Professional service. 289-5745, Karen.

Professional Typing & Word Processing - \$1.45/page. 828-4980 after 5, Kevin.

Tired Of The Same Old "By The Book" guitar lessons? Learn by ear, what you want to learn. Beginning through intermediate guitar lessons. \$6/45 minute lesson. Call Bill, 434-8871.

Battery Supply - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155.

Research Papers - 15,278 available! Catalog \$2. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. Toll free (800) 351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

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Adoption - Happily married couple unable to have children of their own wishes to provide loving home for infant. All fees paid. Strictly legal & confidential. Call collect, after 7:30 pm best, (202) 244-0257.

Adoption - Loving, financially secure couple wish to adopt white newborn. All medical expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Please call Priscilla & Ed collect. (703) 534-3720.

I Still Need Books! "The Enjoyment of Music"-Machlis; & "A Concise Intro To Logic"-Hurley. If your prices are lower than the bookstore's, please call Lise, x4602.

PERSONALS

See Music TV In H'Burg - Campus Cuts.

Dance-Grams - Sold today in WCC. JMU Dance t-shirts also! 9-4.

ACE Members - Meeting Tuesday at 7 in RM D, WCC.

Rush KΣ - The Most Wanted Man In The Country.

Beer! See the Haskells Wed., Feb. 3rd. Mystic Den. \$3.

To The Ladies Of Madison Square Apt. 1325C - You can kidnap me anytime. W.E.

Did You Know that the East Coast Champion Crime Scene Investigators are at JMU? Come meet them & see if you can figure out whodunit. This Wednesday, 5 pm, Maury 101.

Josh Has Spoken On More Than 700 College campuses.

Josh Has Spoken In 74 Countries.

8,000,000 Individuals Have Heard Josh speak in the last 23 years.

Buy Your Sweetheart A Dancing Valentine in the Union today!

Stephen - Thank you for being such a wonderful part of my life. Adriane

Senior Class Meeting - Thurs., 4th, RM C, WCC, 7:30 pm.

26 Designs Fashion Show - Check it out Feb. 3 at 7:30 in PC Ballroom.

To The KGB - How about an international affair? The CIA.

Froghead - Have a happy birthday. Kermit

Happy Birthday Kathryn! Love, Kim, Michele, Leigh, Buster, Bumble, Kerm, Petey, Nathaniel, Lionel, Nicholas, Pound Purries, Ziggy & Xavier.

Congratulations ZTA Pledges-Oops! We mean new ZTA Sisters! We love you!

To Brian Hollingsworth - You'll "get off" & cheer if it's Josh you hear! The Josh Crew.

Avoid Expensive Cover Charges - Campus Cuts.

Dance Your Way Into Someone's Heart! Buy a dance-gram today!

Joselyn - Coffee is no object, 7 days is no problem & I'm looking forward to my 4 days. Alleged

The Mighty Haskells play the Den Wed., Feb. 3rd. \$3.

It's Not Too Late!

Book Now For Spring Break

Complete Travel Packages Available

Campus Rep - 433-3734 or 433-7292

Travel Agents International

Valentine's Carnations! Feb. 5 on the patio. Sponsored by KTI.

S. Gough Is A God - K & C.

Dina - Happy birthday Big Sis! I love U! Love, Em.

Michele Colaw - Happy 20th birthday Merry! Love, Heidi & Winnie.

Happy Birthday "sh-head"! Love, Your Campus Babe "Merideth."

Oh Lucy - When are you gonna stop being a couch potato & party in real party places? LH & MR.

To Allison - Remember, it's not the quantity, but the quality of your love life that counts. Hear Josh.

Dance-Grams - Sold today in WCC. JMU Dance t-shirts also! 9-4.

Battery Supply - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155.

Men Interested In Posing For JMU Men calendar please send a brief personal history & times available for interview to Calendar Conceptions c/o Carole at Box 5281.

Lance - Aren't my subliminal messages getting through to you? Tess

U2, Hendrix, Doors, REM - See the Haskells Wednesday, Mystic Den.

Mike - Happy birthday to a friend who's eeeextra special! From those who are a liliittle bit superior. Annie & Di.

Lauri E. - Hi. Bruce H.

Lovely Personal Acrostic Verses For Friends & Sweethearts - Valentines, gifts, special days. Acrostics, (703) 898-2961, Box 126, Fredericksburg, VA 22404.

Buster Has Spoken To 6 People On 1 college campus.

8 Days In Ft. Lauderdale For \$129/Person - Reservations are going fast. Make plans now! Call Greg, 568-7149.

"Bud" Shirts - This School's For You. x7374 (Sara). Going fast!

Skip The Bahamas & Florida during spring break! Join the German May session instead! May 9-May 31 in Germany, Switzerland & Austria. Academic credit possible. Reasonable cost, but only a few spaces left! Contact Mr. Powers in Foreign Languages at x6128 for more info.

26 Designs Fashion Show! Feb. 3, 7:30 in PC Ballroom. All women's modular "unit" clothing up to 40% off.

Murder At JMU! You be the judge. Wednesday, 5 pm, Maury 101.

Robbie Shaeffer On Campus Cuts - This week.

9 Days 'Til Josh!

Buy Your Sweetheart A Dancing Valentine in the Union today!

Coby - Happy 22nd birthday! Love, Your Big Sis, Lisa.

Madison Rugby - New player meeting Feb. 1 at 6, Library basement RM D.

Ed (The Frrrt Master) - Pain & sorrow fill the air, people dying everywhere, happy birthday, happy birthday, you have reached another year, surely death is drawing near, happy birthday, happy birthday.

Football's Over! Monday a void? Gather at Zirkel House (across Main St.) to see new art work created by fellow students. Food! Fun! Get rid of those blahs! 7 tonight.

Campus Custom Resources, Unltd. - T-shirts, fund raising ideas, best prices. 433-3734.

JMU Women's Basketball Team is Awesome! We'll cheer for you anytime. The Gold Squad.

Congratulations To Steve Wright - Winner of A.S.A.'s raffle!

"M" & "Madison" T-Shirts & Sweatshirts are at your fingertips; you can order by phone, Scott & Larry will deliver to your room, house, car, field, anywhere. Just call 433-7805.

Mara - Awww, yay - it's your birthday - how cute! Happy birthday! Love, Terri, Bren & Nanc.

Rush KΣ - This week bowling, skiing, pizza. Call Steve, x4951.

ACE Meeting Tuesday At 7 PM in RM D, WCC.

88 Days Party - Feb. 9, sponsored by Senior Class. Tickets on sale for \$3. 4.5 & 8 at Harrison Annex.

Spring Break 1988 - South Padre or Daytona. Deluxe condos or hotel accommodation. Starting at low \$149/person for 7 nights. Call 1-800-222-4139. Transportation available.

Josh! Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ & UPB.

The American Criminal Justice Assoc. meeting is Wednesday, 5 pm, Maury 101.

Kathryn - Happy birthday! Enjoy your last teenage day. Doug

ΣΠ - Thanks for the pre-party! ΣΣΣ

Forget Josh! See the Haskells Wednesday, Mystic Den. \$3.

Fiction, Poetry, Drama - Open reading, bring your own work or just come & listen. Feb. 4, Other Voices Bookstore, 69 S. Liberty St., downtown Harrisonburg.

Christine - Happy Anniversary! Thanks for the best year! Love, Dave.

Sophomores - Get unified! Class meeting tomorrow, 2/2, 7, Keezell 105.

GM - Hoping for lots more Wildberry toasts, late night conversations & wild, spontaneous & semi-perverse fun. NSSSA

A.S.A. - Get psyched! We are. Thursday will be great! ΣΣΣ

Campus Cuts - JMU's own music show, Wednesdays, 8:30, cable Channel 8.

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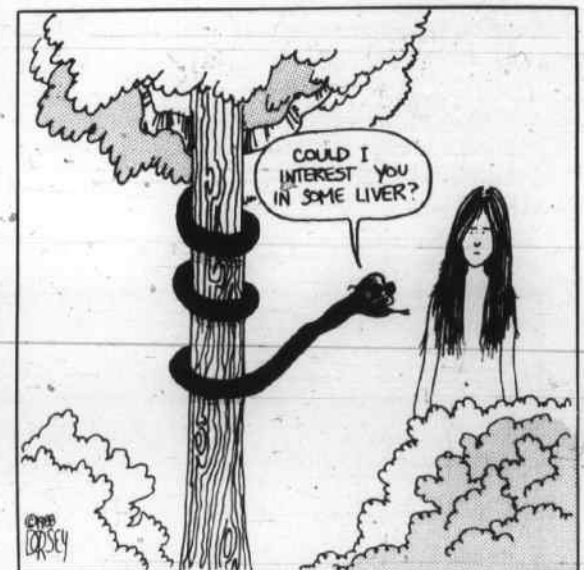
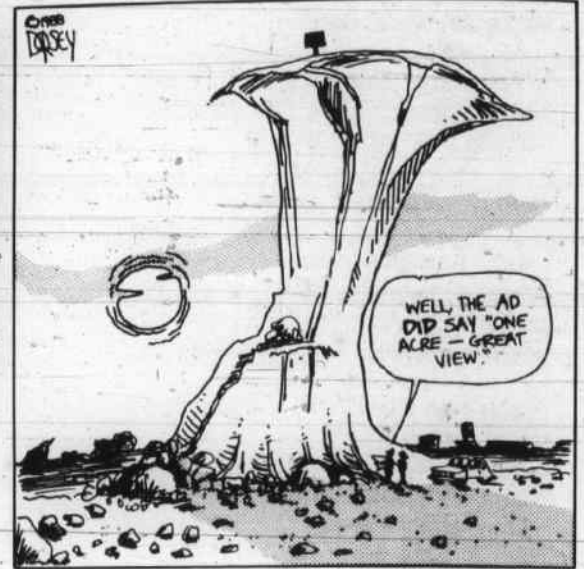
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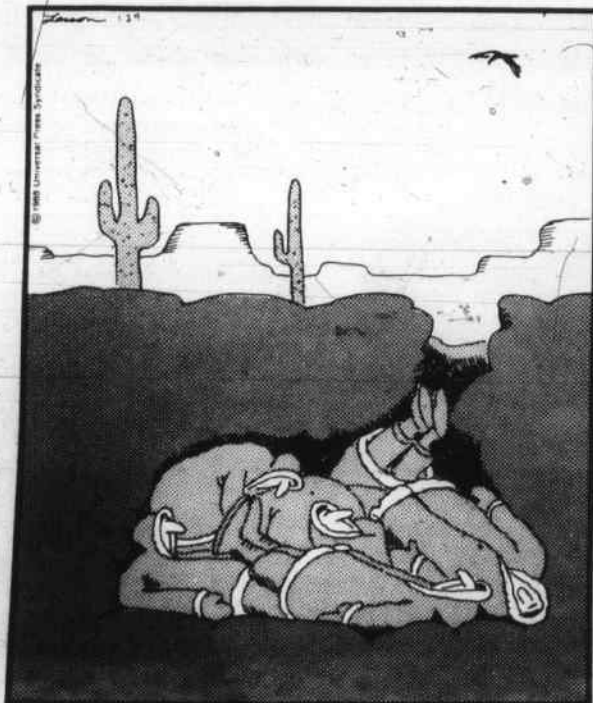
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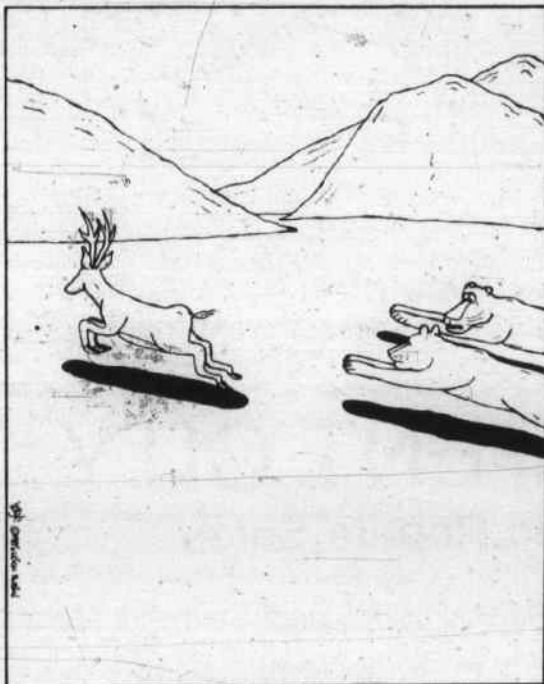
Leigh Rubin

CALVIN AND HOBBS

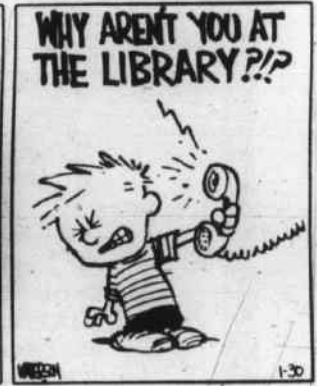
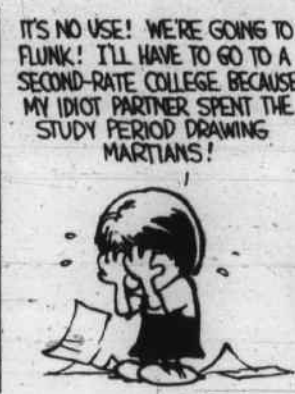
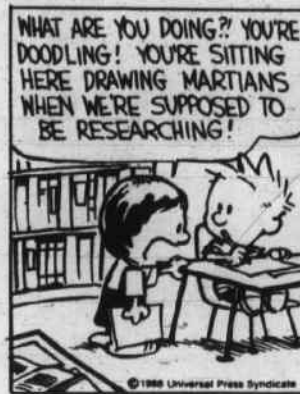
Bill Watterson



"...And if you can't wait until morning, use this."

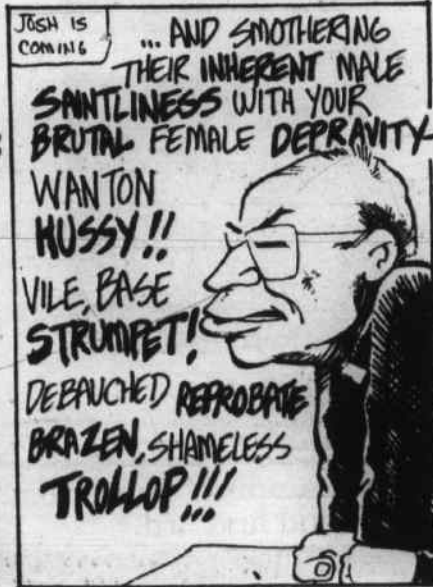


"Don't you ever wonder if there's more to life than chasing the buck?"



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Keith Turner





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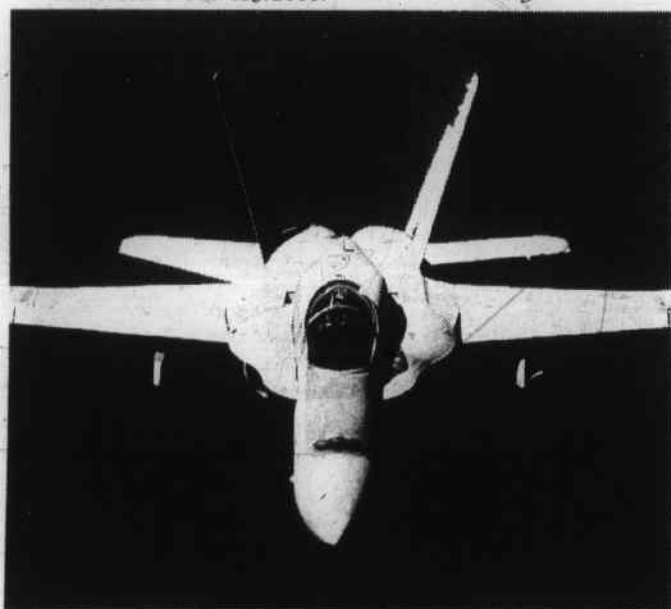
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Ssss-Serpent City

For sale: various and scaly roommates

By Jim Richardson
staff writer

There are no skeletons in Kevin Brown's closet. And no clothes, for that matter. Just a couple of rather large snakes.

Too big for a regular cage, Brown's four-year-old, 14-foot pet python, Montie, resides in the closet, along with another 12-foot python.

They are a fruitful pair of snakes. Last year Montie produced a litter of about 40 young pythons, all but one of which Brown has sold, for as much as \$90 apiece. This year, the 12-footer is pregnant.

Brown, a third-year business major from Baltimore, keeps a shop called "Serpent City" in his second-story apartment on Market St. There you can buy everything from a common \$5 Garter snake, to an extremely rare, \$140 Hog Island Boa.

The Boa, which Brown says is found nowhere but the four square-mile island in the Caribbean for which it is named, changes color like a chameleon from silver to peach to black.

"I've collected snakes ever since I could walk," Brown says. He started selling snakes, not so much as a major money-making project, but as a way to support and expand his collection.

"Snakes make good pets," he says. "They don't bark, and they only eat once a week. They are very easy to take care of."

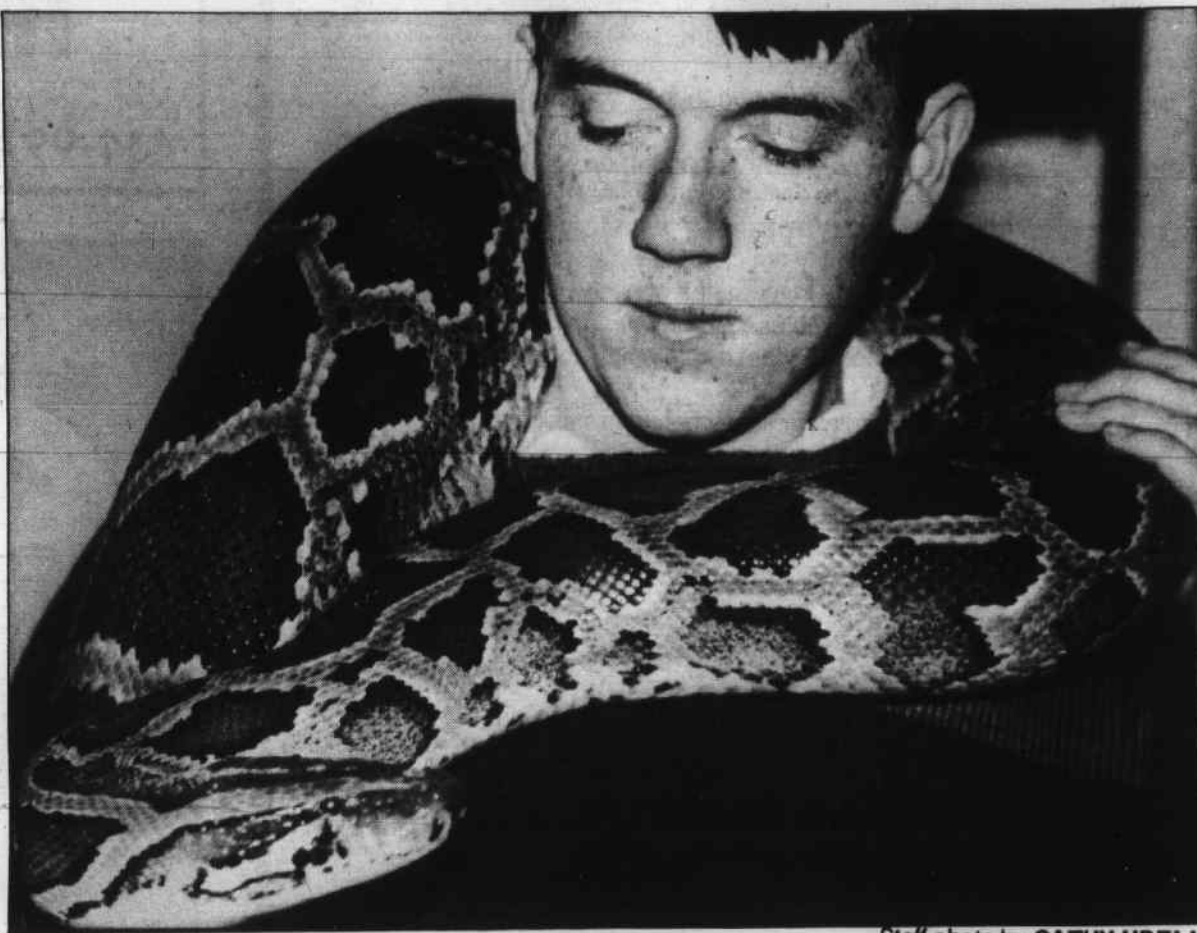
Brown claims snake bites are no big deal.

"I'd much rather get bit by a snake than stung by a bee or scratched by a cat," he says. "Non-poisonous snakebites usually don't even break the skin."

There are a few venomous snakes in Brown's collection. He handles those with extreme caution and has never felt the sting of their fangs. He says 10 people died from snakebites in the United States last year. Seven of those were careless snake handlers, and two were cult members who played with snakes as part of a religious ritual. One was an unfortunate hiker who stepped on a large rattlesnake.

At 85 degrees, the Serpent City showroom feels like a sauna. If it was any cooler, though, the more than 40 serpents there would hibernate.

A lively Chinese cobra spreads its hood and lunges



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Kevin Brown, owner and operator of Serpent City, uses his pet python, Montie, for breeding and as an advertisement for his business. Montie is four years old and 15 feet long.

to shows, and little kids ride on her back. She's completely harmless."

When the weather is warm enough, Brown takes his snakes on the road to entertain Cub Scouts, school children and fellow college students. His act is part showmanship and part salesmanship, but he also uses the spotlight to preach conservation.

Snakes have lived on this planet since the age of dinosaurs, he says, but many of their species are now on the endangered list.

Real estate development destroys snake habitats.

the wild.

While many students plan a wild week in Ft. Lauderdale or other points south of JMU, Kevin Brown would rather spend his break in some less-crowded corner of Florida, seeking new serpents for his city.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

Besides snakes, Brown also sells other reptiles like water dragons, which can grow to be four feet long.

"They don't bark, and they only eat once a week."

— Kevin Brown

as a visitor walks by, striking the glass door of its cage.

"Don't worry," Brown says, "He's all noise."

As the visitor leans forward for a closer look, the cobra hisses and strikes again. His nose is bloody from striking the glass. Brown says snakes are not incredibly smart. But they can be friendly, particularly if they are born and raised in captivity.

"When you get a pet snake, you want one with good temperament," Brown says as he opens the closet and introduces Montie. "Wild ones always remember they were once in the wild. I take Montie

And Brown says some misguided and/or malicious people kill snakes, either out of fear, or just for fun.

He stages his shows to help people conquer their fear of snakes. And he likes to point out that a thriving snake population can be a blessing in at least one respect — they eat rodents.

In springtime, when man's fancy turns to romance, so does a snake's. That's when snake hunting is best, so Brown takes to the woods, from Florida to the Carolinas and just about anywhere else he has a permit to hunt. He finds a number of his snakes in

ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

To help the problem drinker accept the fact that he has a problem (the first step in recovery from any illness), the National Council on Alcoholism has developed these questions. If you drink alcoholic beverages to any extent at all - why not take the test right now?

- | | Y | N |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Have you noticed that you are able to handle more liquor than you did when you were first drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Did you ever wake up on the "morning after" and discover that you could not remember part of the evening before, even though your friends tell you you did not "pass out"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. When drinking with other people, do you try to have a few extra drinks when others will not know it? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Have you recently noticed that when you begin drinking you are in more of a hurry to get the first drink than you used to be? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you sometimes feel a little guilty about your drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Are you secretly irritated when your family or friends discuss your drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Have you recently noticed an increase in the frequency of your memory "blackouts"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you often find that you wish to continue drinking after your friends say they have had enough? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 9. When you are sober, do you often regret things you have done or said while drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 10. Have you tried switching brands or following different plans for controlling drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 11. Have you often failed to keep the promises you have made to yourself about controlling or cutting down on your drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 12. Have you ever tried to control your drinking by making a change in jobs, or moving to a new location? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 13. Do you try to avoid family or close friends while you are drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 14. Do you eat very little or irregularly when you are drinking? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 15. Do you sometimes have the "shakes" in the morning and find that it helps to have a little drink? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 16. Have you recently noticed that you cannot drink as much as you once did? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 17. Do you sometimes stay drunk for several days at a time? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 18. Sometimes after periods of drinking, do you see or hear things that aren't there? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 19. Do you get terribly frightened after you have been drinking heavily? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

If you have answered YES to any one of these questions, there is a definite warning that you may be an alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to any two, the chances are that you are an alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to three or more, you are definitely an alcoholic.

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'Sure-fire thriller' to premiere at Wampler

By Sally Digges
staff writer

"Something that invites death, that carries death. . . Deathtrap. This is word in English?" asks the resident psychic in the play "Deathtrap."

Although Webster's defines "deathtrap" as "any place or structure that especially endangers life," this definition could be loosely interpreted to include people and things as deathtraps.

"Deathtrap" is a two-act mystery thriller with a juicy murder in Act I and unexpected developments in Act II according to director Valerie Manderville.

In the contemporary play, Sidney Bruhl, an aging, but once successful, playwright, played by freshman Lance Johnson, is desperate for a commercially successful play. He sees his chance when a former student, Clifford Anderson, played by junior Jim Anzide, approaches him with a "sure-fire can't miss thriller" titled "Deathtrap."

Clifford and Sydney are plagued by "thrilleritis malignis," the fevered pursuit of a one-set, five-character moneymaker, and decide to collaborate on the script. But Helga, a Dutch psychic played by Harrisonburg High School senior Elissa Kohen, predicts that there is danger involved with the play. Helga provides much of the play's comic relief. Kohen is

the daughter of Dr. Andrew Kohen, professor of economics at JMU.

Sidney is supported by his wealthy and devoted wife, Myra, played by freshman Lauren Kerr.

When a murder shrouds the characters in mystery, Sidney's lawyer, Porter, played by junior Chris Babb, collaborates with Helga to figure out the deathtrap.

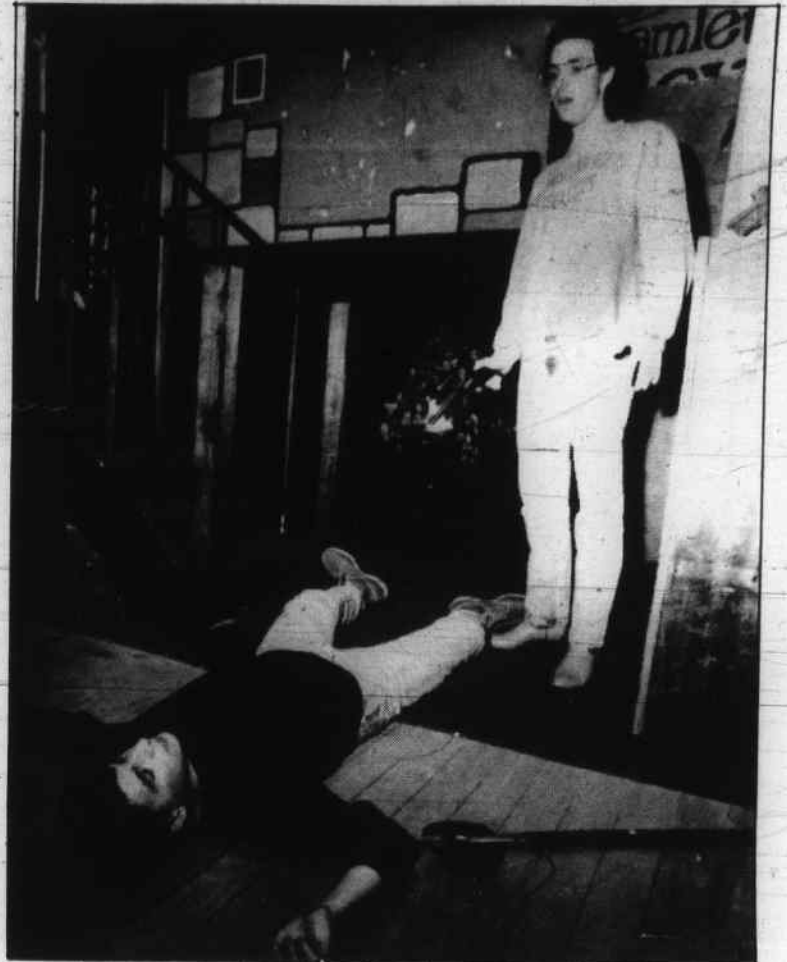
According to a Feb. 27, 1978, New York Times review of "Deathtrap's" premiere, "Throughout the play there is a continued and dogged parallel between the play we are seeing and the play Sidney Bruhl is trying to write."

Anzide said, "The play is a vicious cycle for achieving success, and you never know what's going to happen."

"Deathtrap" was written by Ire Levin, who also wrote the novel "The Boys from Brazil." The play was later made into a movie starring Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon and Michael Caine. Manderville insists that the play, especially its ending, is different from the movie.

"I've always wanted to direct a thriller, and I fell in love with Deathtrap when I first read it in high school," the senior said. This is Manderville's second time directing a show in the JMU Experimental Theatre.

"Deathtrap" will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 3-6 with a 2 p.m. matinee on Feb. 6 and 7. Admission is \$2.50.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Junior Jim Anzide (bottom) and freshman Lance Johnson star in the upcoming "Deathtrap."

PC Ballroom making way for the 'Maniacs'

The New York State quintet 10,000 Maniacs will perform in the Phillips Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4.

Originally a six-member band, 10,000 Maniacs began playing together in 1981. Last fall they released their most recent album, *In My Tribe*, the first released single of which was a version of Cat Stevens' "Peace Train."

They have released two previous albums, *Secrets of the I Ching* and *The Wishing Chair*, and a five-track EP, *Human Conflict Number Five*.

The band is comprised of vocalist Natalie Merchant, guitarist Robert Buck, bassist Steven Gustafson, keyboardist Dennis Drew and drummer Jerome Augustyniak. Their early influences include English bands like Joy Division and the Gang of Four and reggae groups like The Mighty Diamonds.

Advance tickets go on sale today at the University Program Board office. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.



Photo courtesy of University Program Board

10,000 Maniacs, (from left) Steven Gustafson, Jerome Augustyniak, Dennis Drew, Rob Buck and Natalie Merchant, will perform in the Phillips Center Ballroom Thursday night.

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SPORTS

GMU spoils McCorry's debut

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

Things looked as though they were going well for JMU. All the trademarks of a year ago were there: Ben Gordon's look-away passes to finish the breaks, thundering alley-oops to Kennard Winchester and even Eric "Boo Boo" Brent and John Newman were on hand for an alumni game beforehand.

But then, in what has become a week of sudden changes for the JMU men's basketball program, the bottom fell out as George Mason three-pointers quickly became vogue, sinking the Dukes 86-66.

For interim coach Tom McCorry, the 6-12 Dukes' performance was as shaky as his nerves before the initial tap Saturday night.

"I would say there was a lot of inner butterflies, whatever you want to call it," he said, after watching his team drop to 2-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association. "But again that's something I have to keep inside myself."

"If I'm going to ask the players to play with composure and intelligence, then that's the way I have to act as a coach as well. Because a team will almost always take on the personality of the coach."

If that's true, then JMU should be resembling something out of the movie "Sybil"—sort of a pick a personality type thing.

To be sure, the Dukes showed no signs early of the disruption that head coach John Thurston's resignation

brought to the program Friday.

JMU came out firing, using every weapon—three-pointers, fast-break layups and back door slams—to try and throw GMU out of tempo and out of the game early. Switching defenses and running the break early, JMU jumped out to a 18-9 lead with 13:07 left in the half.

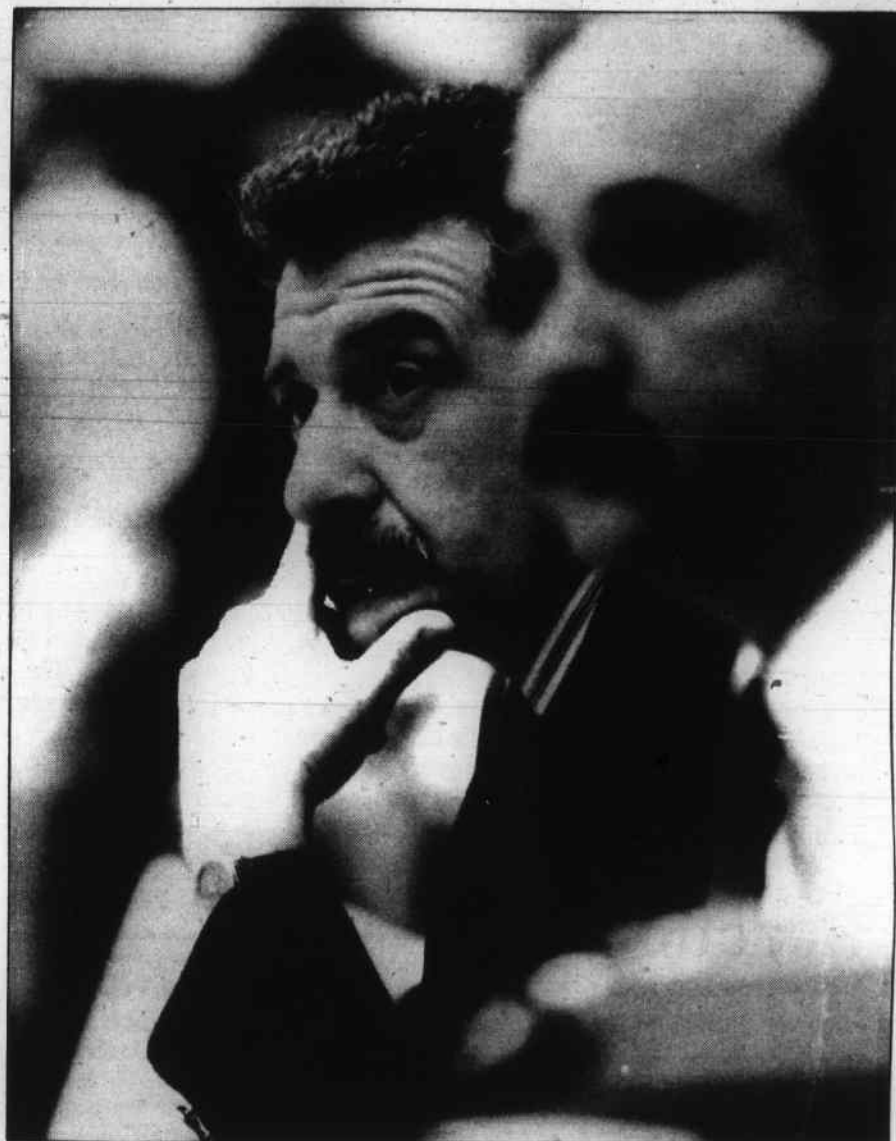
"We developed a defensive scheme we thought would be successful," said assistant coach Dave Dutton, who was active calling defenses for McCorry on the sidelines. "I felt early it was, and we were into that scheme until bombs away."

And the bombs came fast and furious, seven three-pointers in all in the first half, as Mason took away JMU's lead and emotion with continuous treys that forced a man-to-man defense change.

"When you've got three guys pumping in the outside shot, and certainly one of the top players in the league [Kenny Sanders] inside really beating up on you," McCorry said, "that's a tough combination to beat."

"Once they got that spurt the emotion comes out of you a little bit and then it's tough to recover."

That spurt included consecutive three-pointers at the end of the half and dominating play by Sanders inside. When the onslaught was over, Mason had outscored JMU 21-6 in the last seven minutes of the half to go in with a 47-31 lead.



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Interim head coach Tom McCorry looks on as JMU loses to George Mason Saturday at the Convocation Center.

See GAME page 27►

Reaction mixed to Thurston's resignation

The assignment I was given before Saturday night's men's basketball game against George Mason was to write a story on the reaction of the players and fans on the removal of JMU head coach John Thurston.

Reaction? How can you have a reaction to something as sudden and unexpected as Thurston resigning just the morning before?

Sure, Thurston's job appeared to be gone despite last season's record; and the turmoil that was beginning to build in the last week was distracting to the team, but the JMU administration's decision to tell him they would not renew his contract on Friday — after it appeared the decision would be postponed until the end of the season — seemed to surprise everybody.

How do you react to the sudden, the unexpected? Freshman Alan Dorsey summed it up best.

"It was really a shock to me," he said simply after JMU's 86-66 defeat to Mason. "They [Dukes] had a great year last year and we were expected to do real well this year. [I never thought] that he'd be leaving. [Now] there are just a lot of questions on our minds."

FOR THE RECORD

Thomas Bergeron

Captain Robert Griffin may have made the most important statement of the night when he talked about how hard it will be to forget about what has happened.

"I wish we could [just put everything out of our minds], but deep down inside that feeling, that

tingling, is still there," Griffin said. "We're not going to get rid of that. [Going out against Mason] was just a different feeling."

Well, then, how should the Dukes respond? "We just [have] got to come together as a team and put something extra into it," Griffin said.

But how do you put a little extra into something that may not be there? The Dukes were not having a good season, not coming along as expected and now they have to start all over again. The task seems impossible.

Surprisingly, student reaction was almost immeasurable. Many students that I talked to at the game said they didn't even know of the incident until the day of the game. Others said they didn't know enough to form an opinion. But some who obviously felt they could, chose to do something about it.

Up in the student section, some fans brought

See REACTION page 22►

Women avoid letdown, hold off Patriots

By Sonny Dearth
sports editor

FAIRFAX — Following Wednesday's draining 81-69 defeat at sixth-ranked Virginia, JMU women's basketball coach Shelia Moorman knew preparing her team to play its third road game of the week wouldn't be the easiest thing in the world.

But after sputtering early on offense, her 20th-ranked Dukes found enough reserve fuel to cruise past Colonial Athletic Association rival George Mason 73-55 Saturday night at GMU's Physical Education Building. JMU improved to 15-2 overall and 6-0 in the conference, extending its CAA winning streak to 22 games. The Patriots fell to 11-6 and 3-3.

"American, [Virginia] Tech, Virginia and this game at Mason — that's a tough stretch. . . . I was scared to death of it," Moorman said. We [coaching staff] warned the kids about [a possible letdown]. I have to give them all the credit in the world, because I really think the effort to overcome that was there. They knew that this game should be important to them."

Center Sydney Beasley scored 22 points to lead the Dukes, joined in double figures by Donna Budd (12), Alisa Harris (11) and Missy Dudley (10).

According to Dudley, CAA motivation shouldn't be a concern.

"I think it's pretty easy to get motivated for any conference game, because we know we have to win the conference to go the NCAA tournament," Dudley said. "We did a good job of sticking together as a team. We didn't play real well, but we won the game

and that's what counts."

Though the Dukes were forewarned, some of their early play — primarily field-goal shooting — didn't reflect their mental preparation. JMU sank only eight of its first 27 shots from the floor, missing both layups and open perimeter jumpers against the Patriots' zone.

"I think physically we were fatigued," Moorman said. "That accounted for a lot of the short shots and [being] half a step slow at times, but I really thought the kids made a great effort to play this game."

"I always look forward to a defensive challenge. I'm always willing to draw a charge. It's a nice thing to fall back on because your shot doesn't always fall."

—Missy Dudley

Much of that effort came on defense, where JMU maintained most of their usual intensity to keep the score close throughout its cold stretch.

GMU, paced by the driving and shooting skills of guard Cindy Baruch (game-high 21 points), took a 10-6 edge with 12:40 left in the first half, but Dukes' guard Diane Budd hit a 16-footer and two free throws to tie the game.

Beasley sank two free throws and a follow shot to put JMU ahead 18-14 with 6:19 to go, but GMU's Veronica Holland hit a pair of foul shots and Tracy Lyle canned a 15-footer for an 18-18 tie with 5:25 remaining.

At that point, the Dukes — especially freshman guard Paula Schuler — emerged from their offensive hibernation and reeled off 14 straight points to take command. While GMU continued to misfire and commit turnovers, Schuler hit an 18-footer to put JMU in front to stay at 20-18, then hit two more outside jumpers to help the Dukes move ahead 34-22 at halftime.

"In the first half, the defense kept us in there when the shooting didn't come that easily," Moorman said. "And then when we were able to hit some outside shots, we took that double-figures lead."

Even though Baruch continually found ways to score, Moorman complimented Dudley for her defensive play against GMU's top point-getter.

"In the second half, Missy did a great job not allowing her that drive to the basket," Moorman said. "Missy gave her some cushion, which helped her take away the drive."

Said Dudley: "I always look forward to a defensive challenge. I'm always willing to draw a charge. It's a nice thing to fall back on because your shot doesn't always fall."

With 16:05 left in the game, the Dukes moved ahead 45-28 as guard Donna Budd recovered a tipped pass and sank a short jumper. The Patriots closed the

See WOMEN page 25▶

Reaction

▶ (Continued from page 21)

cardboard signs with definite editorial views.

Reacting to the coach's release, signs said, "They crucified John" and "We want Thurston." But another stated,

"We don't want stoopid players," in reference to sophomore Claude Ferdinand — who was suspended by

Thurston for academic reasons but reinstated just days before Thurston heard the word on his future.

Student Scott Davis said he thought Thurston's fate was sealed by his own actions.

"I think a lot of the comments that he had made in the past week sort of put him in concrete," Davis said. "He started off wrong in the beginning and it continued through the semester."

Senior Brad Thompson wasn't surprised by the university's decision, but was upset about the timing.

"I wasn't shocked by it; I think I saw it coming, but I'm not happy about it," he said. "It just seems to have put the basketball team in a bad situation."

How true.

Luckily for interim head coach Tom McCorry, he now has almost a week to lead practice before the Dukes make a three-day trip to North Carolina to play UNC-Wilmington Saturday and East Carolina Monday.

The practices and the trip should bring the team closer together, but don't expect any miracles. It's much too late in the year to start all over. All the Dukes can do now is play out the season and try to put the events of the past several weeks behind them — an impossible task.

JMU's men's basketball program is not finished because of this episode. The season, however, is.



Staff photo by STEPHEN BATES

Many of the JMU players still feel the shock of John Thurston's resignation.

Swimmers outlast Tribe 143-125

By John R. Craig
staff writer

With the lead changing poolsides five times in the first seven events, the JMU women's swimming and diving team beat William and Mary at Savage Natatorium Friday night.

Each team won eight events, but the Dukes swept the 50-yard freestyle and went on to win their final dual meet of the year, 143-125.

Annie Jones won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.75, followed by teammates Trish Mulligan at 25.55 and Kristianna Fisher with 25.89. JMU coach Judi Flohr threw her fist in the air when her Dukes won the event.

"[When they won the 50-yard freestyle] they knew they had it but they couldn't sit back and let it happen," Flohr said. "When you go one, two, three in an event it gets everybody psyched up, including the divers going into their event."

The win in the 50-yard freestyle gave JMU a 60-57 lead that the Dukes wouldn't relinquish as they went into the diving competition.

Despite a shin splint, JMU freshman diver Heather Stewart won the 1-meter diving with a 220.73. William and Mary's Tara Martin was second with a 197.93, Nancy Lowery placed third with a 172.73 for JMU and teammate Angela Atkinson had a 160.80.

"Heather sat out since the beginning of the week and has had problems since [the meets in] Richmond," diving coach Kurt Burgeson said. "She worked out [Thursday] but it is hurting her every time."

"I think, though, she's got a real good chance to win the conference if she keeps going the way she is."

The Tribe's Martin won 3-meter diving with a 212.225, followed by Stewart at 204.75, Lowery

with 168.675 and Atkinson with a 159.225.

"I am ecstatically happy [about the win] because I think we have a little more confidence," said Jones, a transfer from the University of Georgia two years ago and the only senior on the team.

"I think we needed some confidence on our team. We had a bad attitude since we were on the down-side in our meets."

Jones and junior Andrea Currier competed in their final home meet as both move on. Jones will graduate and Currier will be in a student teacher program next year and therefore won't be able to swim. The rest of the team consists of freshmen and sophomores.

William and Mary won the opening event, the 200-yard medley relay, and led 9-6, but Flohr said this race wasn't critical.

"We didn't win the medley relay, [but the Dukes] didn't let that bother them," Flohr said. "We weren't far behind, but we were behind, and . . . they kept after it."

JMU's Kamie Kuester won the next event, the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:39.03, almost 10 seconds in front of the Tribe's Pat Olivo with 10:47.69. William and Mary also placed third and fourth to maintain its lead, 18-14.

Flohr and William and Mary coach Anne Howes, a former swimmer of Flohr's at the College of Wooster in Ohio, each countered the other as the next five events see-sawed. As each team won an event, it led.

JMU placed first, third and fifth to lead for the first time, 25-24, after the 200-yard freestyle, putting William and Mary in check. Taking first and second in the 100-yard backstroke, the Tribe led 35-31.

Rae Asbridge, Donna Rosato and Diedre Barr placed one, three and five, respectively, in the 100-yard breaststroke for a 42-41 JMU lead. Pam Taylor and Amy Johnson counter-attacked for William and Mary, winning first and second in the 200-yard butterfly to move ahead 54-46.

The Dukes got tired of this battle and won the 50-yard freestyle to take the lead for good.

"Before the meet even started, we were excited and ready to go out there and swim fast," Flohr said. "[During] our warmup, people were up and they were excited and that set the tone."

JMU led 125-111 after the 3-meter diving, but William and Mary still had a chance to win the meet with first and second-place finishes in the last two events.

The Tribe took first, second and fifth in the 400-yard individual medley as Kori Gehsmann won with a 4:47.07. JMU led, however, 130-123.

Mulligan, Sue Lowthert, Fisher and Jones thwarted William and Mary's comeback effort, wrapping up the meet victory and setting a new pool record of 1:40.32, which erased Old Dominion's mark of 1:40.85.

"We were obviously hoping to win [the meet] and we were psyched up for it," Howes said. "It shows that we're going to be in a real good position at the conference meet in two weeks and I think that we should be very competitive there. The focus of our season is the conference meet."

Preparing for the Tribe, the team convened and talked for a better part of the week and Flohr said it paid off.

"We didn't go as many hours [in practice] but the hours we did were a little bit higher in quality," Flohr said. "It was a mental practice that was worth at least two water practices."



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

JMU's Heather Stewart executes a dive during the Dukes' win over William and Mary Friday at Godwin Hall.

Teacher nips former pupil

By John R. Craig
staff writer

Whenever two in-state schools clash, whether athletically or academically, the desire to out-do the other is a little greater than normal. But when the JMU women's swimming and diving team beat William and Mary 143-125 Friday night, it was more than two Virginia schools competing.

"There's two reasons [the win was special]," said JMU head coach Judi Flohr, in her fourth season with the Dukes. "Number one, from the beginning of time there has been a rivalry between William and Mary and James Madison, especially in the women's sports. I don't know if the rivalry is as strong in the men's, but I know it exists in the women. That was obvious the first year I was here."

"Then, [secondly], the fact that their coach is a former swimmer of mine just intensifies the rivalry."

Anne Howes was a pupil of Flohr's at the College of Wooster in Ohio for the 1981-82 season, Howes' senior year.

"It was my best year of swimming," Howes said. "We were really excited because we had a new coach and she was very enthusiastic. She was a good coach."

"It was the first time we had a coach that really

cared about the team and that made our season for us."

Wooster went 11-1 that year at the Division III level. They wound up second in the conference to Kenyon College, who Howes says has been Division III national champions for "years and years."

"I think the biggest thing I remember when I swam with her was that her workouts were really diverse and we never had boring practices," Howes said. "I hope the swimmers on my team feel the same way that the practices were very interesting."

Howes graduated from Wooster in 1982 and is coaching the Tribe for her third year.

"She's very enthusiastic too," Howes said of Flohr. "She really knows how to motivate you for the big meets. For both our teams this was a big meet and I think she got her team up for it really well."

Flohr spent three seasons at Wooster, from 1981 until 1984, before coming to JMU.

"It is more significant to have beaten William and Mary than Richmond [last week]," Flohr said, "because William and Mary is a much better team and we beat a good team and we know it."

For both coaches, the rivalry is friendly and the two will meet again this year as they lead their teams at the Colonial Athletic Association championship meet in two weeks.

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Gymnasts take third in Valley Invitational

By Matt Wasniewski
staff writer

Hosting the fifth annual Shenandoah Valley Invitational in Godwin Hall Saturday, the JMU men's gymnastics team was looking for a strong team performance. What the Dukes found were several exceptional individual efforts and overall improvement as a squad.

The Dukes scored a season high 212.50 points, yet fell short, finishing third behind an impressive Pittsburgh team (250.65) and a strong William and Mary squad (229.25). Radford finished last with a score of 176.

In the individual finals, JMU senior Mike Harley took first place in the floor exercise (9.25), second place on the vault (9.0), second on the high bar (8.45) and sixth in the parallel bars (8.1). He took fourth in the all-around competition with a score of 50.25.

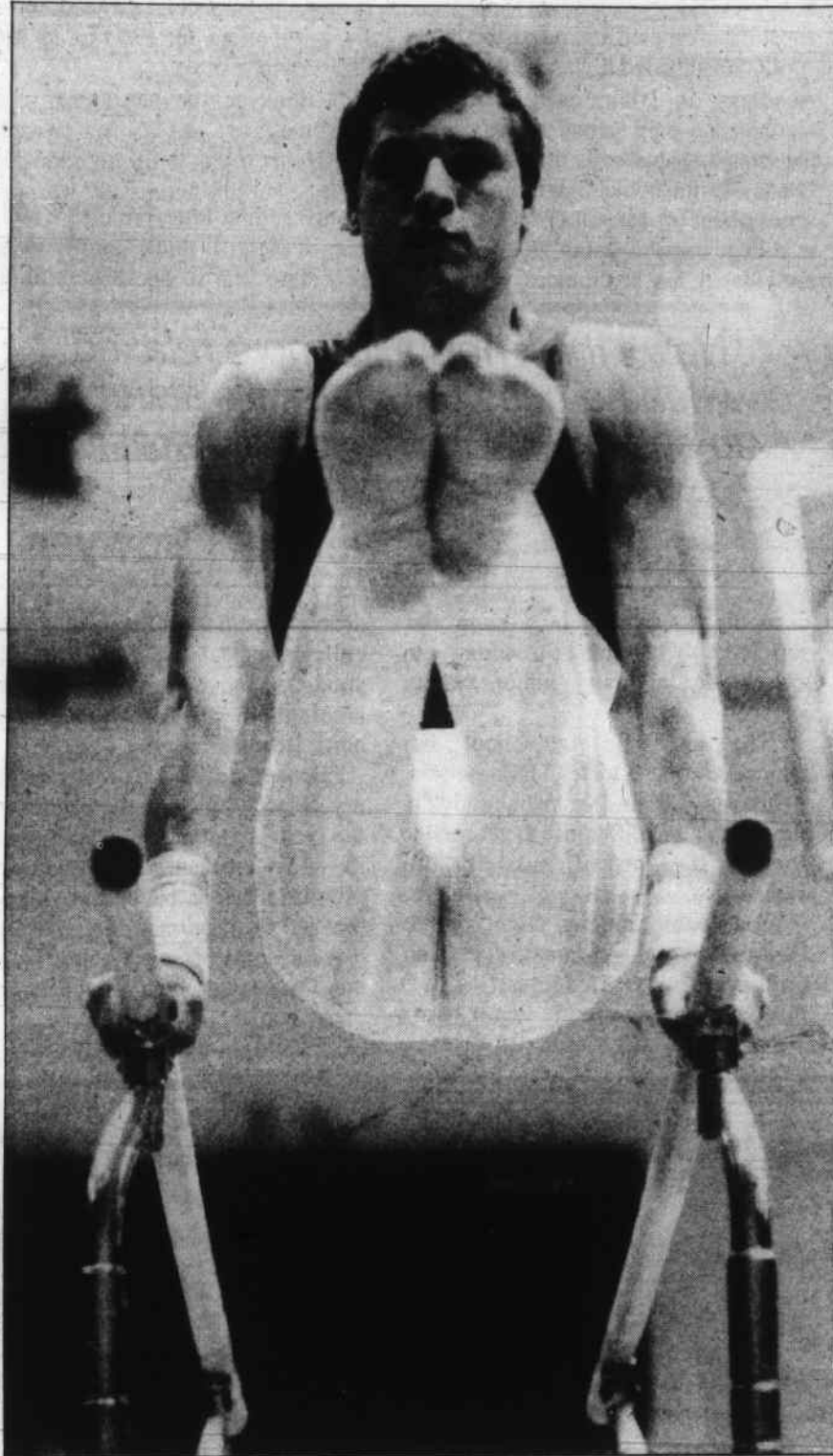
"We're getting better each meet," Dukes' coach Scott Gauthier said. "It's a slow process and we're getting there. Mike [Harley] did a great job. Dave Cvercko had a few small parts. Eric Haney had a tough meet. The rest of the team is coming along."

"We did well overall," Harley said. "We had our highest score of the season. We had a goal of beating Radford, which is sort of a standing goal, and we did that. Pitt is one of the better teams in the East. They're probably one of the better teams we'll play all year."

Sophomore Dave Cvercko qualified for the finals on the pommel horse and rings. He placed sixth in both events, with a 7.55 on the pommel horse and a 8.45 on the rings. He also finished sixth in the all-around competition with a score of 45.40.

Sophomore Eric Haney also qualified for the finals on the vault with a score of 8.9, but did not place in the finals. Although he was able to compete on the vault, his shoulder injury prevented him from finishing his pommel horse and parallel bar routines.

During the team competition, the Dukes turned in their best performances on the floor exercise. Harley earned a



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN
Robert Blankenship performs on the parallel bars to help the Dukes earn third place in the Shenandoah Valley Invitational.

9.5, qualifying for the finals. Haney (8.4), Cvercko (8.7) and freshman Larry McDonald (8.9) turned in strong performances but failed to qualify.

"This will be the team that comes along later in the season," Gauthier said. "We're gearing up for the state meet and the North Atlantic

Gymnastics Championships. That puts us in with a bunch of teams that are right at our level."

Harley hopes to qualify for the NCAA championships this year. Last year he narrowly missed, but this year he has an excellent chance of qualifying, according to Gauthier — who added that Harley's 9.5 on the floor exercise is the kind of performance that Harley needs to make the NCAA's. "It's really tough, you're in the elite . . . we're talking about being in there with some Olympians."

Harley looks to improve his scores over the course of his senior season, hoping to break the school all-around record. As for the NCAA's, Harley said his best shot to qualify is on the vault or in the floor exercise. "Either one," Harley said. "It doesn't matter."

Gauthier expects McDonald and fellow freshman Steve McCarthy to make major contributions by season's end.

"If Larry can get himself strong, he'll play a major role," Gauthier said. "He's about where Mike [Harley] was his freshman year, so he has a lot of potential."

Originally, Kent State and Navy were scheduled to compete in Saturday's meet. According to Gauthier, both teams said they would compete after Gauthier changed the date of the meet to accommodate the differing schedules. However, somewhere along the "bureaucratic channels," the teams backed out.

Despite the "no-shows," Gauthier was pleased with the meet and the teams that had participated.

"The judges were pretty good today," Gauthier said. "They kept the meet flowing, so it had a good spectator appeal. Sometimes we've had meets where the judges have been slow, and that has really killed spectator support."

The Dukes will compete at Temple University Feb. 6 and Kent State University Feb. 14. The NAGL Championships will be in Burlington, Vt., March 4. But Gauthier said the Dukes will focus on the Virginia Collegiate Championships in Williamsburg March 27.

Women

➤ (Continued from page 22)

gap to 47-36, but Beasley hit two free throws and a 3-footer to help JMU reinstate its 17-point lead with 11 minutes to go.

The young Patriots, however, showed their marked improvement from recent years — scoring 12 of the next 13 points as JMU's frustration with the officials mounted.

"We had one little stretch where the officiating was of concern," Moorman said. "I felt like the officials were listening to Mason's bench; they were letting them [Patriots] call the game. It had us off-balance; it

allowed them to make that run."

While the Dukes lost their concentration on offense, Baruch scored five points and forward Jerolyn Weathersby hit three foul shots to pull GMU to 54-44. As JMU called timeout, the usually placid Moorman received a technical foul for voicing her displeasure with the officials.

Another Weathersby foul shot and three more free throws by Baruch trimmed the lead to 54-48 with 6:21 left, but JMU composed itself and went for the kill. Donna Budd's give-and-go layup from Missy Dudley ended GMU's streak at the 5:40 mark and the Dukes promptly surged ahead 62-48 with four

minutes to go.

The Patriots, forced to abandon their inside game and launch 3-pointers, never got closer than 12 after that — much to the delight of many JMU supporters among the crowd of 1,762.

"Isn't it great?" Moorman said of the Dukes' surprising friendly turnout. "We had a lot of [alumni]. It was almost like a home game, except for the rims."

Except for a trip to Richmond Feb. 18, JMU can look forward to the friendly environment of the Convocation Center in CAA play.

Freshman wrestler fills coach's shoes

By Stephanie Swalm
staff writer

Last year opposing coaches breathed a sigh of relief when JMU wrestler Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer retired from his dominance in the 118-pound weight class. Now, however, they are being frustrated once again — by the Dukes' new weapon, freshman Carey Falcone.

It's not so much what Falcone has done since donning a JMU uniform — it's what he could do. And according to Bowyer, who is now the Dukes' mat coach, Falcone has unlimited potential.

"Carey's going to be a great one. I don't know how long [it's going to take], but he's going to be tough," Bowyer said. "I think he has the same talent right now that [Brian] Kurlander had when he came in as a freshman, and he was our first All-American. I wouldn't be surprised if Carey was our second."

Falcone certainly has the credentials to be an All-American. A wrestler for 12 years, he won the 1982 World School Boy Championships, was Prep National Champion his sophomore and senior years in high school (his junior year he suffered a broken wrist the week before the tournament), was voted most valuable wrestler at Prep Nationals his senior year, and is a national freestyle

wrestling champion and runner-up.

Falcone attended high school at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., the number one prep school in the nation for wrestling, but calls the Poconos of Pennsylvania home. At Blair, which sends about 90 percent of its wrestlers to college on scholarship, Falcone went undefeated his sophomore year, lost

"Now I think he's a lot more relaxed when he goes out there. It's starting to show because he's really wrestling to where he's capable of now."

—Jeff "Peanut" Bowyer

once his junior year by a slam and suffered only one loss as a senior — to a Lehigh University junior varsity wrestler.

"I had losses [in high school], but they were college losses," Falcone said. "This year I think I've lost already six times. It's a big difference to get used to losing. It kind of puts it into perspective."

While some athletes might find it hard to step into a program where their predecessor was so successful, both Falcone and Bowyer say that it hasn't

been important for Falcone to try to "fill Peanut's shoes."

"I think in the beginning of the season [Carey was feeling pressured] maybe not trying to fill my shoes more or less, but just because he was such a highly sought-after recruit. When he got in here I think everyone was expecting him to be successful right

pressure I put on myself.

"I wasn't opening up in the beginning of the season. My technique was good but I was afraid to lose. I thought that if I went out there and started losing that I wasn't pulling my weight. I wasn't going out on the mat to win, I was going out not to lose — that's a big difference."

Bowyer said that as Falcone has stopped pressuring himself, he has gained more confidence and it is beginning to show on the mat.

"Now I think he's a lot more relaxed when he goes out there. It's starting to show because he's really wrestling to where he's capable of wrestling now," Bowyer said.

One would expect Bowyer, a former 118-pounder, to feel some camaraderie with the wrestler who came in to take his place. One also might expect there to be some competition between the two. Both say that isn't the case.

"I'm the new guy now and usually you'd expect [the old wrestler] to feel threatened, but it's not like that at all," Falcone said. "When everyone on the team is watching us wrestle at practice it's not like he is out to prove a point or anything. He's trying to coach me, help me."

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Legendre fifth in high jump

JMU women's high jumper Danielle Legendre was the only Dukes' athlete to place in the Princeton Relays last weekend at Princeton, N.J.

Legendre placed fifth in the high jump with an effort of 5-feet- 5 3/4 inches, only one-quarter inch under the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference qualifying standard.

Sports Watch

(upcoming events in JMU sports)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wednesday — JMU at Virginia Commonwealth University (Richmond), 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING

Tuesday — George Mason at JMU, 7:30 p.m.

Game

► (Continued from page 21)

Said Winchester in disbelief after the game, "I don't think they missed a three pointer there in the first half, at all."

That Mason run took a lot out of the Dukes in the adrenaline department as well. JMU had a curiously large crowd of 6,016 at the Convocation Center, that seemed to fuel the Dukes early. Perhaps, too early, coach?

"It's possible," McCorry said. "But you can never fault a team for doing that. The team comes out and wants to give everything they have early, you can never say that that's a negative thing because they spent [their emotion] too early."

Whatever JMU had left didn't show up in the second half, shooting a dismal 24 percent after the break and 32 percent for the game. Meanwhile, the Patriots continued their good shooting while unleashing Sanders against whoever dared to stop him.

It wasn't as though Sanders needed incentive. He still remembered vividly an 0-for-12 performance in Harrisonburg last January.

The junior forward, who was named all-CAA a year ago, took advantage of JMU's man-to-man switch and caught fire inside. When the smoke cleared, he had 20 points, eight from the free-throw line, and 10 rebounds.

McCorry tried to make some changes, but things weren't quite in sync at points during the game, he said, as JMU started to drift back to some old, bad habits.

"We had called a couple of timeouts and tried to make some adjustments," he said. "But again, they're not used to what I'm trying to do yet in a game situation."

"Sometimes they might have been a bit unsure of what I wanted from them. . . That's not to their discredit, that's what's going to happen in those situations, and eventually that will change."

Mason had its biggest lead at 68-41 with 10:41 left in the game, and never led by less than 18 the rest of the way.

Forward Ralph Glenn led the Dukes in scoring with 13 points, and Robert Griffin followed him with 12 points.

The Dukes now have a week off before heading to North Carolina to play UNC-Wilmington Saturday and East Carolina Monday. McCorry is hoping to get the most out of the time off.

"We're fortunate to have a week now before we play again," he said. "We've got some good practices ahead, and we're going to have time to make some of those adjustments."

Men win twice at Towson St.

The JMU men's swimming team swept a double dual meet Saturday in Towson, Md., romping 178-44 over Towson State and edging Shippensburg 109-108.

JMU's 400-yard freestyle relay squad of Brian Tobias, Randy Parker, Mike Hurley and Mike Gough took first place with a time of 3:08.73 for the decisive points against Shippensburg.

Eric Johnson won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke for the Dukes, and Steve Scanlon took first in both 1- and 3-meter diving.

Two wins, record: highlights at meet

JMU's men's indoor track team won two first places and set a school record in the Princeton Relays Saturday in Princeton, N.J.

Marcel Davis won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.4 seconds and the Dukes' mile relay team of Lawrence Smith, David Maynor, Chris Miller and Desi Wynter took top honors with a time of 3:25.40.

The distance medley relay team of Claud Gibson, Wynter, Jeff Fritz and Doug Bloor broke a JMU record with a third-place time of 10:31.90.

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VIEWPOINT

Bad P.R.

AFTER 13 YEARS of service and dedication to JMU, John Thurston was removed from his post as head basketball coach Friday morning after he failed to meet university standards—for public relations.

In most cases, a decision like this would be based on wins and losses or some illegal action that would put the university in trouble with the NCAA. This time, however, the main reason cited in a prepared statement by President Ronald Carrier was a concern over the basketball program not portraying an image consistent with that of the academic community.

Though Carrier never defines what Thurston did to put a blemish on the academic community, it's not hard to read between the lines. On a few occasions this season, Thurston has made comments in the heat of the moment after a disappointing loss.

Unfortunately, some of the remarks were taken personally by fans who voiced their displeasure by calling Carrier. Carrier voiced his displeasure by not renewing Thurston's contract.

Throughout his reign at JMU, Carrier has never been one to shy away from the spotlight when it comes to promoting his cherished university. Plain and simple, he's a politician. And politicians act in a way that makes them look good in the public eye, no matter who gets hurt in the process.

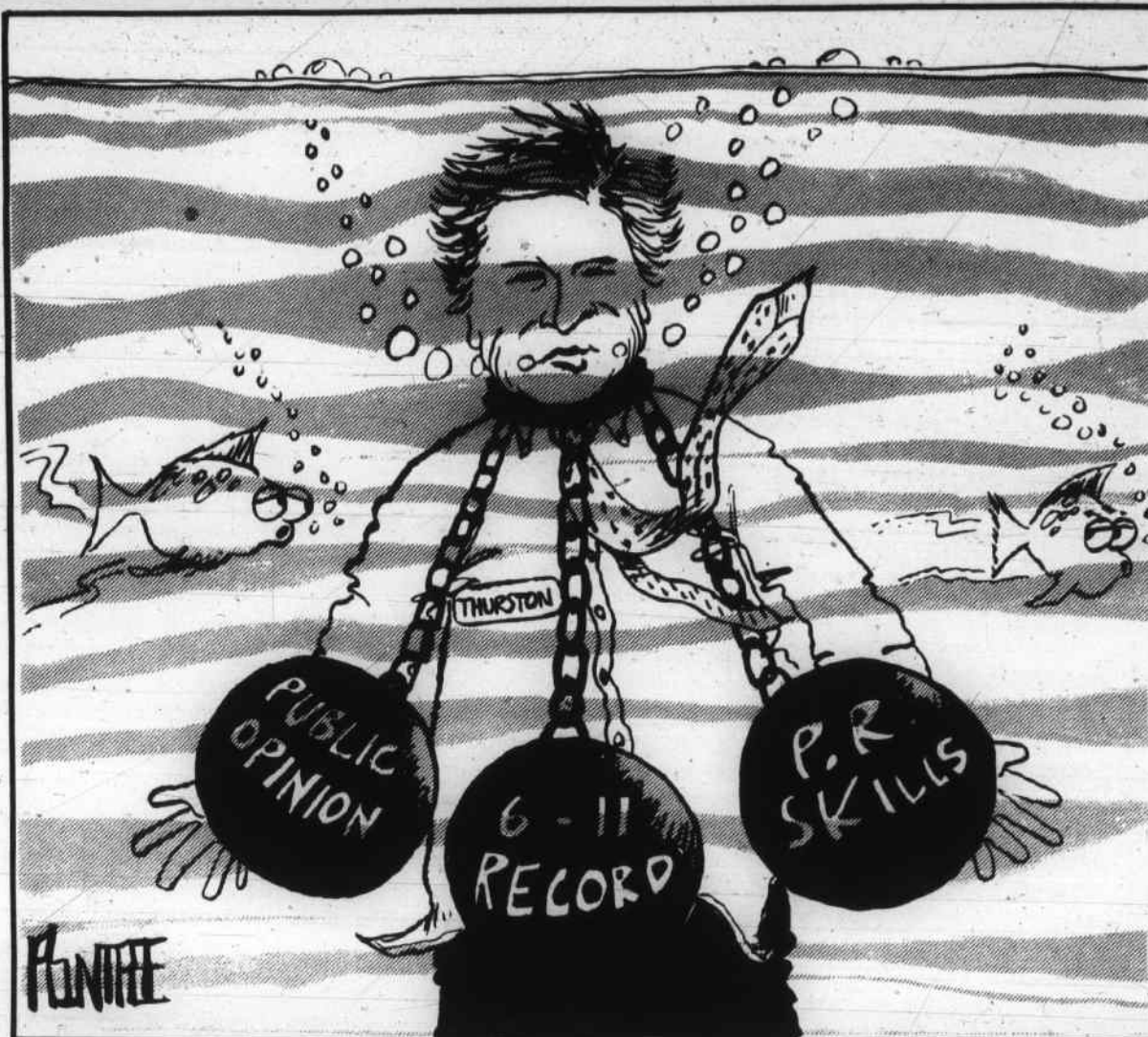
JOHAN THURSTON WAS one of those victims. In a show of strength, Carrier forced out an individualist, someone who didn't fit his system. As one local editor put it, the move demonstrated the "arrogance of power."

Carrier soon should realize that his dream of having everyone under a magical public relations umbrella never will come true by using that power to dismiss top-quality coaches who speak their mind.

Which brings us to Thurston's record. Just one season ago, the Dukes were 20-10, in the National Invitation Tournament, and Thurston was awarded coach-of-the-year honors in the state and the Colonial Athletic Association. He maintained a clean, well-respected program, and deserved an extension last summer, not questions this winter.

But according to Carrier's statement, there were concerns whether Thurston "could establish a basketball program with a good public image and one which maintained good relationships with the students, the players, the fans and the JMU faculty."

For all his years of service, Thurston was dismissed with the greatest of disrespect. Dismissed not because he wasn't fulfilling his duties as a basketball coach, but because he refused to abide by the unwritten rules at a school that's quickly becoming known as P.R.U.



Message from the past lost with society's 'new slavery'

Two weeks ago today, Patricia Russell-McCloud spoke to a crowded Wilson Hall audience and, for a very special 30 minutes, mesmerized the university.

In her speech, she revitalized the thoughts of Martin Luther King, who would have been 59 this year, and helped to celebrate his birthday.

Martin Luther King should serve as a link between past and present for college students. He was alive when many of us were born but died before we could appreciate his words and ideas.

Dr. King's doings are within everyone and are part of everything today. He marched on Washington and endured jailings. He was dedicated to non-violence when serenity seemed at best to be a whisper in a storm. His message meant change and the country responded.

Russell-McCloud's address was a special portrait of our nation's last 20 years. Her message was different than Rev. King's because she was speaking to an altered society—a people different than those gathered at the Lincoln Memorial 20 years before. Where Rev. King expounded equality, Russell-McCloud spoke of the next step. When you succeed, she pleaded, "pull someone up with you."

About the struggle to succeed: "The only place that success comes before the word 'work' is in the dictionary."

About what it takes: "We must be aware of the problem so that we can be a part of the solution."

About a new crisis: "We must have a freedom from a new slavery—a slavery that focuses upon social problems that impede the progress of Americans in general and black Americans in particular..."

Two days after the affair, I spoke with Student

SGA INSIGHT

Jeff Brauer

Government Association Legislative Vice-President James Coleman to collect thoughts and ideas. Coleman had, to his credit, delivered an "oratorically able" introduction for Russell-McCloud.

"Even though black persons have made progress in society, we still have distance to go," he said. "Her cry to 'Let Freedom Ring!' was about this new slavery."

Well said, James.

And well said Patricia Russell-McCloud. Your words, like Rev. King's are timeless.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88
Breeze editorial board

Rob Washburn
editor

Mark Charnock
editorial editor

Mike Wilson
managing editor

Stephen Rountree
asst. editorial editor

To Save an Albatross: Media respect

To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.

—James Madison

Sensationalistic, biased, morbid, distortive, tasteless and subjective—such are the charges one levels at the media when one sees/hears/reads something unpleasant. Though not entirely unfounded at times, such relentless media-bashing is quite dangerous to both the clearest mirror of our national soul and the greatest preserver of our freedom. Error it may, and will, it too needs be preserved.

Oftentimes the media are denounced as having made the news instead of having simply reported it to us. Last week's confrontation between Dan Rather and George Bush is an excellent case in point, and whether you believe Rather overstepped the bounds of journalistic integrity or not, the conduct of the interview itself became a news event in addition to any information that was gleaned from Bush.

So how far should the media go in exercising the power of public inquiry? As far as it possibly can.

Concerning the Rather/Bush interview, as dramatic as it seemed, there was really no reason for all the attention it drew. Nothing new or important was learned—only the true colors of both newsman and vice-president came into sharper focus, and for both, unflatteringly.

Thus, such relatively spirited exchange is quite harmless—and even healthy, for through such hard, pressured sessions do the improprieties, scandals, and

criminal antics of our leaders reveal themselves. Making the real news, then, is truly impossible for the media. The Washington Post did not make Watergate, it investigated, uncovered, and publicized it. Those who read it thought it grievous enough to press for Nixon's resignation.

It will undoubtedly be argued by some that although *The Post* did not cause Watergate, it did make it appear more monstrous than it was.



WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

But something does not come from nothing, and the tremendous national antipathy which greeted Nixon's "I am not a crook" plea certainly was something with a strong foundation in the psyche of the American people. If not, it would have been *The Post* that crashed and burned instead. The same applies to media coverage of Vietnam, and more recently, Afghanistan.

But must the media be so openly opposed to the prevailing administration consensus, so critical and so antagonistic? Absolutely.

For one, those in power tend to abuse it—a cliché, to be sure, but most clichés have a ring of truth about them, however banal. The media, in short, keep the power-holders on their toes. They keep them answerable, accountable.

It is, as Madison would say, one of the few counter-balances we have against the inevitable drift of our rulers towards corruption and/or complacency.

The media also provide another invaluable service: a built-in measure of the criteria for establishing the security, secrecy, effectiveness, and (when they are discovered) desirability of such things as covert operations.

Exist as they must, we are nonetheless able to ask several questions of each's particular nature. How risky is the operation? How desirable or important? And if they can't keep it hidden from us reporters, how will they hide it from trained spies and espionage experts?

Finally, the media provide us with possibly the only chance to catch a glimpse of what we were, what we are, and what we will become. Through its most accessible and public of forums, we are revealed in all our faults and frailties.

Believing ourselves invincible, invulnerable, immortal, we see, hear, and read daily, nightly and hourly of our failings. Perhaps we have grown too irritable, too weary of bad news, shocking news, news that demands of us to question ourselves, our beliefs, and our world.

Perhaps that is why the Supreme Court recently decided to restrict what high school newspapers print, why books with titles such as *The Closing of the American Mind* sell so well. Perhaps we have decided, even unconsciously, to close ourselves off from the media, from the constant barrage of negativity and uncertainty, against the cries of a mistakenly black albatross.

Forget the execs and look at committee

Over Christmas break I watched with great amusement as the commissioners of the New Jersey Garden State Parkway were grilled after proposing the doubling of tolls to help supplement their own 15 percent salary increases.

In these years of 4 percent inflation, how can anyone in a public position justify increasing their own salary 15 percent? Then I came back to JMU and watched the SGA propose increasing executive salaries 93 percent and 134 percent.

For some reason it didn't pass. The original proposal of granting a full year's tuition was drastically cut to half a year's free ride. But how many people get the whole moon when they ask for it?

Why the sudden need to jack up these executive salaries? Apparently the SGA execs have been working themselves to death, at least according to the SGA Internal Affairs Committee. The Internal Affairs Committee not only is the sponsor of the proposal, but it is also the most compassionate committee in the SGA. Listen to some of these quotes:

"We feel they [SGA officers] shouldn't have to worry about financial obligations because they are serving the university."

"[They] are so dedicated to their work that they don't have time to obtain an outside job."

Henry Ford Community College and the University of Toronto executives receive full stipends and "in this respect we feel our SGA is not adequately compensated."

Let's get real.

If we went around throwing free tuitions at

everyone who was "serving the university," everyone in D-Hall would be on the six-year plan, the maids would be finishing up their graduate degrees, and JMU would be bankrupt.

As for not being able to obtain an outside job or being subjected to financial obligations, the committee may have a point. I'm repulsed at the pitiful sight of penniless, starving executive members of other campus organizations huddling around the PC Dukes vent for warmth and a free meal.



GETTING REAL

Carl Johnson

How do the SGA execs at William and Mary survive? They don't even get a salary. They supposedly take the job for the "intrinsic value" of the position.

And while we're on the subject of prestigious institutions of higher learning, I think JMU should follow in the footsteps of progressive leaders of student government models.

JMU, named after the father of the Constitution, would be proud to see us emulating such a fine school as Henry Ford Community College. Wouldn't you?

The reasons given for the increases are most justified in the suggestion that the SGA officers are putting in twice as many hours as they are paid for. I have known past SGA officers and have no problem believing this. They were overworked, underpaid, and underappreciated. But this proposal and mentioned quotes didn't come from the Internal Affairs Committee.

Who would benefit from the increases? The current executives? No. Unless there is a pension plan adopted, they'll graduate before the increases go into effect. The Internal Affairs Committee? After seeing the hard work, dedication, and financial suffering endured by the current executives, I'm sure they wouldn't dream of running. Besides it would be political suicide to propose a 134% increase in salary one year and then run for the position the next. Obviously, it's the students who would most benefit.

If we had well-paid, well-fed, affluent SGA officers in the past, we wouldn't have graduation on the turf, the banning of kegs on campus or the commuter student satellite parking system in the present. Don't you agree? Well maybe with higher salaries we'll at least see the last of the unopposed elections.

The SGA overwhelmingly voted their officers a raise. Of course the *Breeze* would also vote their officers a raise if they could do it with other people's money. Every other organization would probably do the same. My own opinion? Anyone with as much compassion and knowledge of community colleges and foreign universities deserves a raise. Give my money to the Internal Affairs Committee.

Need Financial Aid??

NOW Is The Time To Apply For Financial Aid For 1988-89

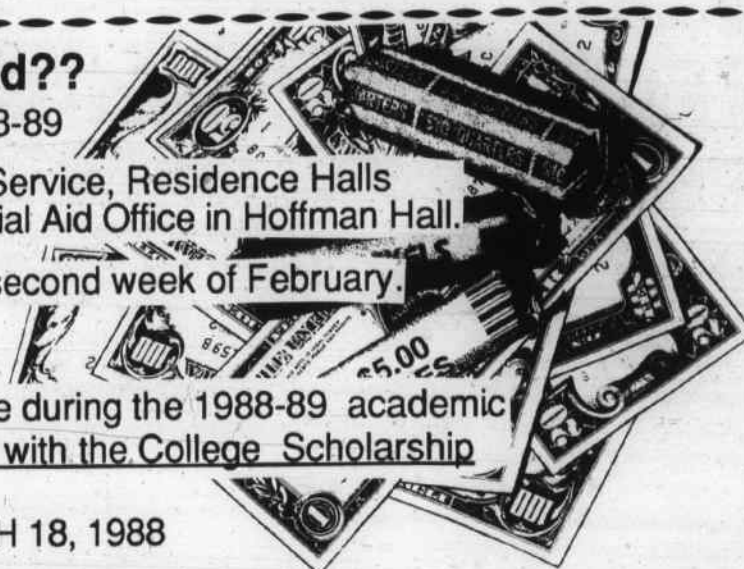
Students seeking assistance and/or employment (except Food Service, Residence Halls and Security) should obtain applications **NOW** from the Financial Aid Office in Hoffman Hall.

FAF's should be mailed to Princeton, N.J. **NO LATER** than the second week of February.

To All Guarenteed Student Loan Applicants:

If you will be applying for a Guarenteed Student Loan at any time during the 1988-89 academic year, federal regulations require you to file a Financial Aid Form with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.

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READERS' FORUM

Gift of blood appreciated

To the editor:

This past Jan. 22, 214 people took time out of their busy schedules to give blood at the blood drive sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Of these, 187 were able to donate productive, transfusable pints of blood, including 37 who took the plunge and gave for the very first time.

On behalf of the many hospital patients who could not have survived without the above acts of kindness and humility, the American Red Cross Blood Services would like to thank James Madison University, the Panhellenic Council, and everyone who helped and participated. Dierdre Sexton deserves special recognition for her part in organizing publicity, donor recruitment, and volunteer workers. Connie Kerlin must also be thanked for her help in arranging the availability of the Phillips Center Ballroom.

When you spend your time organizing blood drives and donating blood, you share a very special part of yourselves with people who cannot live without you; people who are alive and well thanks to your goodness. Thank you all very much.

Timothy Wyckoff
Blood Services Representative

Abortion is a symptom of many problems in society

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that even in the intellectual environment of a university the debate over abortion has been reduced to a level of childish emotional name-calling. Have these combatants ever read the *Roe v. Wade* decision? Have they researched the history of abortions and abortion law? Do they understand the basic elements about which they argue? Or, do they take to oral and written argumentation in the heat of indignant feelings?

Both sides seem to need a survey of the reality and the law of abortion in America. Justice Blackman, writing for the majority, stated "our task, of course, is to resolve the issue [of abortion] by constitutional measurement free of emotion and of predilection." The court proceeded, in a detailed and carefully worded decision, to do just that. "Abortion on demand" is not the law of the land; in fact, *Roe v. Wade* dismissed it as unconstitutional based upon the "important and legitimate interest" of the state in protecting and preserving health. In its decision the court upheld the oldest "law of the land" on abortion, common law, which allowed abortion up to the 18th week of pregnancy.

Much of the current debate also centers around a constitutional amendment to override the *Roe* decision. It is a political reality that such an amendment would never be passed by Congress (several attempts have already been made). Even so, a quick look at state abortion law yields important

information. (If, for example, such a law did pass, it would then require state ratification. Or, if the current court overruled *Roe*, state law would then become "the law of the land"). In the year of the *Roe* decision, all 50 states allowed abortions in order to protect the life of the mother, 18 states (including Virginia) and the District of Columbia had much more permissive laws, three states (New York, Hawaii, and Alaska) had "abortion on demand" laws, and the growing trend was toward liberal abortion laws. Indeed, it is these laws which now regulate abortion in the second and third trimesters. The lesson: the current debate over abortion does not have sound legal status in the reality that is abortion.

As a conclusion to this discussion, I submit that abortion, by itself, is not the problem; it is rather a symptom of several serious problems in the American culture: ignorance, injustice, poverty, and crime. Abortion becomes a "right" when we stop caring for and about the women who say they need an abortion, when we stop using all of our money and effort to help them. America's deepest shame is that it cares so little for human beings that it continuously uses its money and effort to stop, legislate, and divide rather than to help, educate, and unite.

M. Vincent Dunn
graduate student
business

Legalization is a safer way to deal with problem of abortion

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the abortion issue recently discussed in the *Breeze*. I'd like to begin by stating my personal position on the issue. I believe that a child is a gift from God to a man and a woman and that that life is a result of their love. That is, under the best of circumstances. But to many women abortion is a very real option, a painful and emotional decision that is too often made alone. As a woman, I do not believe that anyone treats this decision lightly. It is not an "easy" way out. But sometimes it is a solution. It is all too easy to judge women who have had abortions. I've heard them called "murderess" hundreds of times by pro-life advocates. Isn't it true that the woman is also the victim? Before we judge someone we must take a long hard look at ourselves. How would I act under the same circumstances?

Mr. Briggs, I also have a friend who became pregnant during high school. She was sixteen years old. I don't agree with many of her decisions, but I have a lot of respect for her. She kept her baby and is raising him alone. When she told the father, he left. This is one option that the woman in the situation doesn't have. She can't just walk away. Don't be so naive to think that this decision to have the baby didn't affect her school life much. In fact, it is a

decision that has changed the rest of her life. Under the same circumstances, I cannot be absolutely positive that I would have made the same decision.

I support the legalization of abortion because I realize that there are women who are alone enough and scared enough to whom abortion is an option, whether it is legal or not. Legalization does not mean, to me, condoning abortion, it is a much safer way to deal with a very real option.

The reason that abortion remains such a controversial issue is that there is no clear cut "right and wrong." Admittedly, there are other options that a woman can take, but abortion should also be among those options. It is up to the parent(s) of the child to make the decision. No matter what that decision is, it is a decision that will affect everyone involved for the rest of their lives.

The best way to prevent abortions is to prevent unwanted pregnancy. I feel that if the pro-life advocates would dedicate their energies to education and prevention and less time to judging and criticizing, there would undoubtedly be many fewer abortions. Isn't that the real goal?

Angie Moore
sophomore
communications

Letters policy

We want you to know that you are the reason we are here. Reporting and analyzing the events at JMU is our primary responsibility, and people often have a lot to say.

The Readers' Forum page is the place to say it. We welcome letters from the school community on any topics that are of general interest to JMU.

All letters must be confirmed. Therefore, give us your name, year in school, major, telephone number and address. Letters without these things will not be printed. If you have more than one person writing the letter, we will indicate that under the first name given on the letter.

If criticism is the main function of your letter, remember to attack ideas, not people. Also, regardless of the type of letter, please try to be as brief as possible. Don't ramble.

Above all, don't be afraid to write. This forum is one of the few places where your opinion gets directly to the student body.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are 12:00 noon on Saturdays for publication in Monday's issue, and 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays for publication in Thursday's issue.

We reserve the right to edit, hold or reject letters for taste and space.

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